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Graver Dangers Are

Faced by the Home-

less Persons in the

Southern Valleys.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.-The

flood situation shows no sign of im-

provement today, the most serious de-

velopment being the discovery that the dike which protects the upper east

end of the city is weakening slightly.

THE ISLAND

No Americans Perished in Kingston: United States Sailors Patroling the Town.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- News from Kingston is still filtering in slowly and is twenty-four hours late, but the worst is now apparently known. itself is a wreck, very few of the houses standing remaining habitable, and the standing remaining nations, and the populace is living in the open. Food and medical supplies continue scarce, but relief ships are hurrying to the stricken city from many quarters, so that there will soon be an alleviation in this respect.

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The death list is probably about 700, and the seriously injured number in the neighborhood of 500.

Progress is being made in clearing away the debris. Dynamite is resorted to in clearing away menacing ruins; good order prevalis in the city. Adintral Davis, who is in the harbor with the battleships Missouri and Indiana, was called on for help in the work of policing the city and he prompily responded by landing marines. These sea soldiers are now picketing the streets and assisting the British authorities in the maintenance of order. All mariners are warned that the two

All mariners are warned that the two lighthouses at the harbor entrance have been destroyed and that the approach to the harbor at night is perious. Another steamer approaching Kingsten and not knowing the con-

M. T. MINNEY HAS

FAITH IN OAKLAND

M. T. Minney is one of the most successful real estate dealers

in Oakland, and the organizer of the M. T. Minney Investment

Company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, wihch was formed to buy, sell

and improve real estate, principally in the downtown district. As its name implies, the M. T. Minney Investment Company is a

purely investment concern and will not transact a brokerage busi-

ness. Its main object is to buy, improve and hold property for in-

phenomenal success he has achieved is a tribute to his business

sagacity and his judgment as an advertiser. He has profound faith

"I regard the present level of real estate prices below actual value," said Mr. Minney. "This conclusion is drawn from a com-

in other cities of the same class. There has been a rapid-advance

in values here during the last six months, but I look for a much

that Oakland was purely a residence city. She has developed at a

bound into a commercial and maritime center-she has for years

been making steady progress as a manufacturing city. There has

been an enormous increase in the permanent population recently,

and this increase continues in advance of the building activity, which is unprecedented. The advance in rents and values is based

demand for business accommodations, tenements and residences is

far in excess of the supply. Hence the coming year will witness

an unexampled building activity, due to tremendous growth and

development in the district of which Oakland is the financial and

business center. I do not see how prices can retrograde below their

present level, but can discern many substantial reasons why they

to advertise in the wrong way or poor mediums. The secret of ad-

vertising is to tell the public precisely what you have to sell and

why it is cheap at the price asked. In other words, the advertiser

must give straight business to the people whose patronage he in-

vites. I make it a rule in my advertisements to accurately

describe the character and location of the property I offer for sale

and to state the actual selling price as nearly as possible. I find it

pays to be frank, fair and above-board in such matters. I follow the

example of the merchants who advertise the quality and character

of the goods they have to sell and the prices at which they are of

fered. The advertiser who puts thought and business method into

his advertising finds the money spent that way the surest and most

advertising contract ever made in either Oakland or San Francisco, and proves not only Mr. Minney's faith in Oakland and advertising

but his high appreciation of THE TRIBUNE as an advertising

Mr. Minney has just closed an exclusive contract for a page in THE TRIBUNE for a whole year. This is the largest exclusive

"I believe advertising to be the key to success, but it does not pay

will advance and remain first in the future.

profitable investment he can make."

"Hitherto property values have been based on the assumption

more rapid increase in values during the next six months.

Mr. Minney is a firm believer in intelligent advertising, and is

vestment purposes on the co-operation plan permitted by

one of the biggest advertisers on this side of the bay.

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ASSEMBLYMAN BURKE IS NEAR DEATH'S DOOR



friends can hardly realize the seriousness of his condition. Drs. Kane and Hamlin are at his bedside and the report from the hospital this afternoon states that the physicians hold little hope for the life of the Assemblyma.

sickness came on the young politician ing his condition was so bad, that he and attorney so suddenly that his was immediately removed to the Prov-

from West Oakland.

He has been down from the State

At 2:30 this afternoon Mr. Burke capital for the past few days, and yeswas said to be dying.

but did not feel very sick. This morning his condition was so bud, that he was immediately removed to the Providence Hospital. Drs., Kane and Hamilin were in attendance all morning, trying to render all possible medical add-to-the-sufferer, but nothing the physicians can do seems to bring relief.

J. J. Burke is one of the best known young attorneys in this city.
At 2:30 this afternoon Mr. Burke was said to be dying.

REPORTS THEFT OF

HORSE AND BUGGY

Another horse and buggy, the property of J. F. Mulqueeny, of Twenty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue, was stolen yesterday from the corner of Tweifth street and Broadway. Mulqueeny has notified the police of the theft. He believes that the horse and vehicle were driven away by small boys. Mulqueeny has reported many similar thefts, the missing rigs being several hours afterward.

ADMITS HE WAS EASY MARK FOR BUNCO MEN turn before dark her husband be- yet," said Mrs. Harvey today, "if

ng a witness in the case I have begun against De Lucca," said B. Manciana, the Nevada miner, who was in the future of Oakland, which he regards as presenting a field for Reced of \$2400 in an Emeryville saloon several days ago, in a talk with newspaper, men in the corridor of the courthouse this morning. "I have been around here for the last two days, and unlimited development and a most inviting theater for real estate parison of the prices prevailing here with the prices which prevail

"I have not been trying to avoid be- ; sheriff had the address of my stopping place on Seventh street between Wash ington and Clay, but the landlady ington and Clay, but the landlady probably did not know of my where abouts, which was the cause of the statements that I had been bought over by the bunco men."

Manciana told incidents of the bunco

game which was played on him in the saloon of Pete de Lucca at Emery yesterday I was sitting for cuite a ville, who is now in the county jail or while in one of the court rooms. The

THREE NEW BANKS ARE

Oakland as a financial center is demonstrated in the fact that articles of incorporation for three new banks were filed this morning with the county clerk. The incorporators of the new concerns are R. H. Adams, E. A. Essig and M. O'Brien. The enterprises are the Oakland Commercial Bank, Oakland Mercantile Bank and the Oakland German Bank. which is imprecedented. The advance in rents and values is based upon earning capacity. Tradesmen reap much larger profits at the rents now prevailing than they did when rents were far lower. The OBrien. The enterprises are the Oak-

LEAVES DAUGHTER'S BIER TO GO TO HIS OWN DEATH

While returning to his duties in Og- Schuyler will arrive here tomorrow, den, Utah, after attending the last sad and the funeral will be held Monday rites over his little deceased daughter afternoon.

In this city, Charles A. Schuyler sus- Mr. Schuyler was in the mail service.

in this city, Charles A. Schuyler sustained fatal injuries in a train wreck holding a responsible position in Ogdat def. He was a native of New York. Sunday in Ogdan.

Mr. Schuyler was in the mail service, holding a responsible position in Ogdan. He was a native of New York. Sunday in Ogdan.

Mrs. Schuyler was in the mail service, holding a responsible position in Ogdan. He was a native of New York. Forty-four years of age. When he Brook street, in this city, hurried to he came to Oakland at once, to mourn Ogdan as soon as she heard of her at the little one's bler. He then starthusband's condition and is now on her ed back to Ogdan, and was injured in

Immediately following the crash the wreckage caught fire and the bodies were burned before they could be extricated from the ruins. The heat of the burning cars was so intense that the would-be rescuers could not get near enough to help.

One man who was pleading piteously for aid was pinned under a car seat. He was rescued when the flames were within six feet of him. Another man was thrown out of the window of the smoker into a ditch. These were the only two passengers rescued from the smoker.

The killed included men, women and children, and all that could be seen at daybreak this morning was the smouldering skeletons of human bodies and the wreckage of the smoker and baggage cars. None of the passengers in the sleeper were killed. Coroner Comley has taken charge and Prosecuting Attorney Hall will assist the coroner's jury in making an investigation of the wreck.

YOUNG BRIDE, LOST IN HILLS, **ESCAPES DEATH** BY A MIRACLE

She Wanders for Hours Above Berkeley and Nearly Freezes While Her Husband Searches for Her.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—From | course of Strawberry creek. Later til 11 o'clock last night Mrs. Genyears, who recently came to this city from Stockton, was hopelessly lost in the canyons and wood- had been notified. ed hillsides of the Berkeley hills.

When Mrs. Harvey failed to re- "I would have been up there came frantic, lest she might have it hadn't been for the lights. I lost her way, and a searching par- thought I would surely freeze. ty was instituted and the hills When it grew dark, I called for and ravines scoured, but without help, but it seems that no one success. When Mrs. Harvey left heard me. I shall never go walkher home she said that she intend- ing in those hills again." ed to take a walk in the hills! above the university.

tion of the university grounds, Emerson street and Shattuck she followed for some time the avenue.

o'clock yesterday afternoon un she wandered from this stream, to find herself, after a time, comevieve Harvey, a bride, aged 19 pletely lost in the dense underbrush of the deep ravine. Meantime the searching party had scattered over the hills and the police

When Mrs. Harvey at last Shortly before midnight she found her way back her skirts reached a rocky point, from which were torn and her hands and face she located the lights of the city, scratched by the brambles. She and where she was able to get had traveled many miles, and was her bearings. When she reached opposite the Hotel Claremont, her home she was exhausted and when she saw the lights of the nearly frozen from exposure. down-town portion of Berkeley.

Mrs. Harvey and her husband, Thomas Harvey, reside with H. After crossing the upper por- V. Hull and wife at the corner of

ORGANIZED IN OAKLAND JORDAN MAKES REPLY IN JAP CONTROVERSY

Issues Signed Statement in Relation to Attack by San Francisco Board of Education.

igned statement issued this morning President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University replied to the attack made upon him yesterday by members of the local Board of Education for his remarks on the Japanese school ques-

President Jordan, speaking at a banquet in this city, declared that the afairs with Japan would be settled in a gentlemanly way and by gentlemen, rather than from within "the shadow of the State prison," and for that utterance was sharply criticised by the local school directors. Here is Dr. Jor-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—In a checked in but one way—that of statement issued this morning friendly co-operation with the government of Japan."

WAREHOUSE FIRM IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation for the Berkeley Bock and Warehouse Com-pany were filed this morning. The company is incorporated for a term of fifty years with its headquarters in Berkeley. Of the capital stock, \$306, 000, the directors, B. F. Brooks, E. L Brock and F. W. Foss have subscribed \$3000.

BRAZILIANS TAKE PART IN REVOLT

ASCUNSION, Paraguay, Jan. 18.—A number of Brazilians residing in Paraguay, took part in a revolt against the authorities of Mnito Grosso. They succeeded in crossing the frontier, but were overtaken by Brazilian troops and dispersed. The Brazilian soldlers oursued some set the deeling revolupursued some of the deeing revolutionists into Paraguay, but were forced to withdraw by the Paraguayan au-

People Roasted Alive in Catastrophe on Big Four Road in the State of Indiana.

KANKAKEE, III., Jan. 19 .-Twenty persons are believed to have been killed or burned to death in the wreck of a passenger train, eastbound, at Fowler, Ind., at 2 o'clock this morning.

The wreck occurred on the Big Four road, the passenger train running into a freight train. The cause of the collision is said to be that the engineer on the passenger train failed to see the block

BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire followed the collision, addng horror to the wreck, and it is believed that more passengers were burned to death than were killed by the collision.

There were twenty-five persons in the combination day coach and baggage car, and only five of them escaped alive.

The passenger train consisted of three Pullmans, the private car of Vice-President Schaff of the Big Four, and a combination day and-baggage coach.

Some of the injured passengers n the Pul mans and private car were injured, but none killed. None of the freight crew was

IN PRIVATE CAR.

Some of the injured passengers were brought here in the private

Mrs. Schaff, who had been visiting in Chicago, was in the private car on her way to Cincinnati, and she had some of the wounded taken on board and brought here, assisting in caring for them.

The number of injured is said to be about forty. Three of those brought here are not expected to live.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 19.-Seven survivors of the Big Four wreck at Fowler were brought here in the private car of Vice-President Schaaf this afternoon. The private car was the only one on the train that was not burned. It was said that possibly twentyfive persons were burned in the wreck. Only five are said to have been rescued.

The conductor and baggagenaster of the passenger are mise-

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FUNDS IN BANKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the wook shows that the banks half, \$18,490,700 more than the legal reconnection of the compared with last work.

way home with the remains. Mrs. the wreck. DR. E. H. WOOLSEY IS SERIOUSLY Dr. E. H. Woolsey is seriously ill Dr. Woolsey was very low last night, with pushumonia in his rooms at the with realised a little today. No one is Metropole Hotel. Trained nurses are in attendance, is attending Dr. Woolsey. In the language to which the school board takes exception I did not refer to the school board are hardly feators in the national policy of the United States. The school incident is a minor matter except that it involves the settlement of certain questions as to the conflict of laws, national obligations and states rights. These matters are for the courts to gettle. The only essential point is that the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of the immigration of Japanese laborers, which most of us depresent the courts of th

FOR AGED MAN

Case of Simon H. Dikeman.

The bitter fight over the guardianship of the Dikeman \$100,000 fortune has come to an end, and Judge Harris for his father, Simon H. Dikeman, the Berkeley capitalist.

Shortly after the aged Berkeleyan was found in a dazed condition on the was found in a dazed condition on the mud flats in West Oakland, last November, H. Waldo Dikeman petitioned the court to have a guardian appointed for his father. This brought forth a legal resistance from the senior Dikeman and his son James, a Los Angeles periode.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Spenty's Flour

Increased Rates of Coast Com- Franklin Tunnel Is Doomedpanies Cause Much Dissatisfaction.

demanded by the costs analysation comdemanded by the costs analysation comdemanded by the costs analysation comgames. Vestering January 15 the larth, the first production of the larth producti

In the examination held yesterday before the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco, twenty-one out of thirty-three applicants were successful in passing the examination, and were given the right to practice law in were given the right to practice law in, the courts of the State of Ca'ifornia. Glerk Haselton gave out the diplomas. Among the new altorneys is Ponciano Reyes, a full blooded Flipino of Berkeley, who passed the examination in a creditable manner, Boutwell Dunlap of Berkeley, a shoemaker by tradewas successful after four trials. Others who were successful from Octional Berkeley and Alameda are

Fisher, Alameda.

NEW PLAN TO

Judge Harris Denies Petition in Maine Contractor Has Scheme Lad Who Escaped From Foundto Save Land From Salton

· Sea.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Captain Aibert F. Eels of Rockport, Maine, who is the contractor building the Diamond has come to an end, and Junge Hatters, has denied the petition of H. Waldo Shoal lighthouse off Cape Hatters, has denied the petition of H. Waldo Shoal lighthouse off Cape Hatters, has denied the petition of H. Dikeman, the ment officials and also with engineers of the Southern Pacific Railroad concerning a new method which he has proposed to turn the Colorado river back to its old channel and thus save Imperial Valley from the Salton Sea,

The plan which Captain Eels has in mind is to build water gates near the break in the river's bank, which will man and his son James, a Los Angeles engineer.

The case was a long drawn out affair, and much testimony was taken to prove the aged man's competency.

Letters were read in court which made sensational accusations against James.

Simon Dikeman is seventy-eight years of age. He accumulated a fortune in the early days in Nexada country as the superintendent and large stockholder in a mining ditch company. He owns valueble Berkeley realty and a large ranch in Nexada country His restance is valued in excess of \$100,000 and is continually increasing in value.

Wanted—A cook to teach tea and Wanted—A cook to teach tea and Wanted—A cook to teach tea and

Wanted-A cook to teach tea and coffee. Schilling's Best,

Santa Fe Trains Must Use S. P. Tracks.

All the nare Pints of San Francisco — The flames are still raging in the are up in arms against the increased Franklin tunnel, on the line of the freight rates which are about to be Santa Fe railroad, some miles from demanded by the coast navigation com-Martinez, and all trains are compelled panies. Yesterday it was announced to use the Southern Pacific tracks that the affairs of the San Prancisco Board of Education are being directed from the shadow of San Quentin Prison, be

A. Plerotti, J. F. Kenrney and J. P.

when you apply lotions or has been subscribed. liniments. It simply loosens PITMAN-RUSS THE its holdfor a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you

ORPHAN TELLS

ling Home Shows Cruel Bruises on Head.

Robbie Craven, the ten-year-old boy who ran away from the foundling home of Mrs. Brandes at 1405 Seventeenth street, this city, was picked up in San Francisco at Golden Gate avenue and

San Francisco Board of Education Attacks Well Known Educator.

WARSHIP THERATENS
MENACING CONVICTS

NEW TORK, for P A KINGSON,
James and patch is the desirable scales of the third of the strain scale of the scale of the strain scale of the s

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you

Articles of incorporation of the Harry G. Williams Company were filed yesterday. Harry G. Williams, a well-known Oakland coal dealer, Everett G. Williams and Abe P. Leach are the incorporators. The capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000, of which \$300 to be a subscribed.

NAME OF COMPANY

lap of Berkeley, a showmaker by trade, was successful after four trials.

Others who were successful from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are Bernard Silversiein. Irwin W. Ayers, Bernard Silversiein. Irwin W. Ayers, Bernard J. Hennessey. Eagene Roberts, Burton J. Wyman and J. J. Rose erts, Burton J. Wyman and J. J. Rose of Oakland; Samuel J. Nunan and J. S. Lamson of Berkeley; Frederick L. Fisher. Alameda.

Because to get rid of it you

Marticles of incorporation of the Pitman-Russ Company, Inc., were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The incorporators are Frank H. Pitman and J. Putton of Berkeley; Fred G. Russ and George L. Russ of Oakland; Samuel J. Nunan and J. Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

Well Known Pioneer of California Dead at His Home in

SANTA ROSAs Jan. 19.—Judge William W. Porter, one of Santa Rosa's carliest ploneers, well known throughout the State, died at his home here

of Mrs. Brandes at 1405 Seventeenth street, this city, was picked up in San Francisco at Golden Gate avenue and Webster street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

The lad states that he ran away because they made him do all the work about the piace, and that when he finally refused to do it, they beat him over the head with a club. In support of his story, he showed several welks. The says that his mother is dead, and that he and his sister Helen, four the war, at the breaking out of which is run by Mrs. Brandes. The father is a structural iron worker in this for the keeping of the children. Once a week he visited the children. Once a week he visited the children and save them some small spending money.

The boy said that his sister was also a beat of the keeping of the children and save them some small spending money.

The boy said that his sister was also a both from the care of the heartless woman. An effort to locate the father both from the care of the heartless woman. An effort to locate the father of the boy proved without avail, and ho was sent to the Juvenile Home yesterday.

A tracket of the in San Porter, one of saries they will known through-out the State, died at his home here an lilness of several weeks.

Coming to California in 1852, Judge Porter with en to the law. He was a county of sessions of Calaveras county before the war, at the breaking out of which he returned and fought valiantly for the system of General Crittenden and General Johnson, and engaged in many battles.

He took up the practice of law in Jackson, Miss., at the close of the war, and save them some small spending money.

The boy said that his sister was also a best of the college of the county of General Crittenden and General Crittende

yesAlice Porter Ware of Baltimore, the Misses Bessie Porter and Anna Marye Porter of Santa Rosa, and Miss Hallie Porter of Santa Rosa, and Miss Hallie Porter of Berkeley.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sen Dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a runlous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me, permitted a little rold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes "Three doctors gave me up to die of lurg inflammation, caused by a neglected cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery gaved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold but Dr King's New Discovery life. The army has a well organized body in Jamaica.

Ansicol Hellordo, Jamaica CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A movement for the relief of the Jamaican earthquake sufferers was started here today, when the cflicers of Chleago for funds. The citizens of Chleag

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J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Polytechnic High School held ts annual graduation exercises at the

its annual graduation exercises at the common school assembly hall last night at 8 o'clock.

The graduates are: Gussie Buzzo, Jose Calderon, Ivy Dunlop, Jessie Eckles, Louise Fernandes, Mary Fernandes, Vincie Glambruno, Violet Gunn, Amy Hespe, Walter Howe, Maude Jones, Clarence Johnson, Ray. Keefer, Ragnhild Landstrom, Arthur Leithmann, Richard Martin, Albert McCloud, Chauncey Miller, Adelaide Radtke, Grace Reno, Nellie Sturgeon, Anna Walsh, Vernie Watson, Victor Wells.

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ASSEMBLYMAN J J. BURKE DIED AT PROVIDENCE

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City.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON In 15-The may

deportment this morning received the following distatch from Rear Almiral

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STRICKEN KINGSTON

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BODIES ARE BURNED.

The time of No 38 telescoped the bagings on the rear end of the ten-

HOSPITAL AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON.

TRAIN WRECK: who has been operating in the Free Public Library, another garment was stolen yesterday from the institution, Chailes K Tower of 671 Thirty-third being the victim Tower has notified the authorities of the loss and Chief of Police Wilson has detailed an officer to apprehend the sneak thief I Corter, of 1363 Eart Fifteenth street has reported that an overcoat was stolen from the Twenty-third Avenue Rushed to the Stricken

Trap and Roasted Alive.

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Heart and Nerves Fail on Coffee

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A resident of a great western stated puts the case regarding stimulants with a comprehensive brevity that is a limitable. He says

I am 56 years old and have had considerable experience with stimulants. They are all alkee-a mortgage on reserved energy at ruinous interest as the while stimulates but does not year upon the human system. Feeling this way, I gave up coffee and all other stimulants and began the use of Postum. Food Coffee some months ago. The beneficial results have been apparent from the first. The rheumatism that I used to suffer from the first the results have been apparent from the first. The rheumatism that I used to suffer from the set steadier and my orain coarser. And I bear testimony also to the fool value of Postu. —some hing that is lacking in coffee. Name given by Postum Cometic. Name given by Postum Cometic. Which There's a reason Read. The Road to Wellyide." the Qualint little book in pkgs. the past the block at fowler, probably be-cause of the fog" quaint little book it pkgs.

the Free Public Library.

Despite the efforts of the local poice to capture the "overcoat thief," who has been operating in the Free Baptist church Wednesday night

WATERS OF SALTON SEA ARE RISING

LOS ANGELES, Jan 19 -There i

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LUMBER FIRM SUES

The Sun-et Lumber Company has begun suit in he Superior Court to recover \$77-613 from Percival Madsen which is claimed to be the bulance on a \$3792.77 lumber bill

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Another Garment Is Stolen From Thieves Make a Haul of One Hundred Dollars Near Monrovia.

> LOS ANGELES, Jan 19 -- The postoffice at Duarte a small station on the Santa Fe near Monrovia, was entered last night by two robbers and the last night by two robbers and the safe broken open and robbed of \$100 in stamps and money. The robbers escaped in a buggy, which they stole from a nearby stable. The men who did the work are supposed to be the same ones who have robbed numerous small postoffices and banks in Southern California recently.

NOT STOLEN, WERE

SIMPLY MISLAID

BERKFLEY, Jan. 19—A member of the firm of Ramas & Ramas, coal deal-ers at 927 Addison street, reported to the police this morning that the office of the yard had been entered in the night and several bank books taken Shortly before noon today a telephone message was received at the police de-partment to the effect that the bank books had been mislaid

Notice to the Committee of One Hundred

You will please pay at once your annual dues to the amount of \$5 to Mr. Al Moffitt, financial secretary; address, city clerk's office, Oakland. The next meeting of the committee will be held at the Chamber of Commerce exhibit room next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of absolute importance will come before the committee and a full attendance is desired.

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ed on the firm of Mercer-Hodgson Co, of 1422 University avenue, a check for \$52\$, drawn on the First National Bank of Berkeley, in exchange for 4000 shingles, which he purchased. A few hours later, Richard Hodgson of the firm found that the check was worthless, and reported the matter to the police. It is believed that Martin is the same individual, who two days ago under the name of John Blake, passed a worthless check on William Hamelin, a carriage dealer of Oakland, whose place of business is at Third and

BERKELEY, Jan. 19—A bogus Washington street. The amount incheck operator has once more appeared in Berkeley. Yesterday a man who gave his name as Joseph Martin passed on the firm of Mercer-Hodgson Co.

IMPORTER SAFE

NEW YORK, Jan 18-Edward de Cordova, the Jamaican grain importer and plantation owner, who was reported to have been killed by the earth-quake at Kingston, is safe. This information was conveyed in a cablegram from him last night to his brother,

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HUFF ST.LL AHEAD.

A. P. Huff seems to have things
his way in Alameda, as he still heads

Mrs. S. Leaset, of the popular women in Oakland, has taken a jump from sixth place to first, showing her activeness in the securing of votes.

Mrs. J. D. Hoff and Mr. J. Moore are working earnestly also, and have secured quite a number of subscriptions to the Tribune, which means several hundred votes to them.

LEADS IN BERKELEY.

of Alameda are working hard to catch up with Mrs. Bargones, who is leading a terry classe for the fine sewing muchine offered to the most popular working a terry classe.

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ventory Filed.

The estate of the late James Mc-The estate of the late James Mc-Manus, the well-known undertaker, who died at his home last year, when dressing to go down town to the Elks' parade, has been appraised at \$70, 979.34. The inventory and appraisement made by appraisers J. A. Kennedy, J. B. Lunktree and A. J. Snyder was filed this morning. The fortune is composed of real estate, promissory notes, money in the bank and porsonal property.

is read for the \$750 building lot.

George E. French, another earnest

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WILL STAY IN RACE.

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A. S. Blunk holds second place and as yet no decided effort is being made to pull a higher score than the Berke-ley boys as was claimed they would

FROM SIXTH TO FIRST.

Mis Kelly still loads in Berkeley with Mrs. Lorin second. Mrs H. Reeves and Mrs. M. A. Yale

The school teachers are becoming more interested in the trips to Honolissia and the City of Mexico, and as a result decided changes are daily being made in their scores

MISS WHITEHEAD AHEAD.

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Miss R. D. Whitehead heads the list with over 3000 votes and is interesting tunny friends in her campaign.

Mis. Mary Ayres assures her friends that she will be in line for the first prize and will start a good, earnest compangn before long.

Miss Agnos Pertit and Miss T. C. Lisson have identically the same number of votes, a coincidence which rare
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MISS DASSELL'S ENTRY.

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(Signed) PETER PEHL.

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

OFFICER HOME ON FURLOUGH

Lieutenant Martin K. Metcalf in Berkeley as Result; of Injuries.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19 -After a long absence. Lieutenant Martin Kellogg Metcalf, son of Mr and Mrs. George D. Metcaif of Bushnell Place, is now in Berkeley on sick leave, having been given a two months' furlough on account of injuries sustained on the cruiser Cincinnati which en-countered exceedingly rough weather between Yokotama and Manila sev-

PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF EIGHTY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—Mrs Sarah Olivia Currier, an aunt of Mrs F. M French, died at the home of her niece Prench, died at the nome of the files, 2064 Santa Clara avenue, yesterday morning Mrs Currier was eighty years of age. Since July of last year she has been failing. She was a resident of this city for twelve years, and native of Massachusetts

CHARGE MADE

Treat Horse With Kindness.

ALAMEDA, Jan 19—Milton Gray, a driver for the Alameda Land Company, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with cruelty to animals Gray was taken into custody by order of City Justice R. B Tappan He had hitched his horse to a pole on Park street and the frantic efforts of the equine to scrape the harness saddle from its back attracted the attention of Justice Tappan When the saddle was raised a big sore on the horse's back was discovered Justice Tappan then called a policeman and Gray was placed under arrest. He was later released on \$25 ball.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19—The annual meeting of the directors of the Giris' Training Home, which is located in this city at the west end, is to be held here the last day of this month

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ONE OF BERKELEY'S FAIR DAUGHTERS TO BE MARRIED



College Town, Is Announced.

Hearst avenue, the daughter of Mr. gratulations in upon them The wedand Mrs D L Shirk, and R. D. Butler,
a prominent Berkeley contractor.

Miss Shirk has lived in Berkeley for

It was the intention of the couple a number of years and has a host of to keep the secret of their engage- freuds in college and town society cirment to themselves for some time cles

BERKELEY, Jan. 19—Public an-nouncement has been made of the en-gagement of Miss Leia Shirk, of 1719 From: avenue, the daughter of Mr. gratulations in upon them. The wed-

Richmond Considering Union District.

RICHMOND, Jan. 19 .- The proposition of organizing a union high school district which will include Stege, Giant, San Pablo and Richmond, was voted on today in each of the towns mentioned. Richmond, at the present mentioned. Richmond, at the present time, is sending a large number of high school students to the Berkeley and Oakland schools, and each of the other towns is also contributing its quota, and there is every reason for the locating of such an institution as is proposed at some central point within the district comprised of the towns above mentioned.

W. H. Lattle, formerly of the Stege Lumber & Hardware Company, is now manager of the Loop Lumber Co., at Portland, Or.

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A movement is on foot to widen Macdonald avenue The enterprising business men along that theroughfare believe that the present width of 80 feet is entirely too narrow as measured by the prospects of the avenue Believing that an additional twenty-five feet added to the width of the street would greatly enhance the value of all proposity along the avenue, business would greatly enhance the value or all end of the senesco property along the avenue, business men have started out on a campalgu to purchase the adlitional ground desired from the property owners on the north side of the street. Thus far they duction will be set

sired from the property owners of the morth side of the street Thus for they have met with spleadid success in their undertaking, and it is believed the feat can be accomplished. Mark and fully Johnson, charged with keeping an opium point, appeared before Judge Kennon yesterday morning and pieaded guilty to the chatge Sentence was suspended by the court and the offenders were released upon their own recognizance.

Officer Mortoza arrested William Warron Friday morning upon intormation from the Oakland police headquarters. The fellow made a desperate fight and an attempt to make a get away when approached by the officer, but when covered with a gun, surrendered.

SUIT IS BEGUN TO RECOVER PROPERTY

Suit has been begun by C H Kucks Sult has been begun by C. F. Rucks, Jr., former manager of the Empne Theater of this city, and his wife, F. Nelle Kucks, against C. H. Kucks, Sr., George Bandle, John Doe and Richard Roe to recover household articles which they allege they are unlawfully with-badding.

holding
The wife deciares that her husbands The wife decares that her instants father and the other persons named refuse to give up property of herself and husband, including a plane a heycycle, various articles of jewelry, tableware and household effects of the total value of \$1000 torney F A 5 She has retained Attorney F A St Sure, and asks the court to compel the restitution of the goods or the payment of \$1000, and in addition \$250 damages.

PNEUMONIA IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—Jacob Hoff-man, a resident of this city for twenty years, died at his home at 1527 Fountain street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hoffman was a native of Germany, seventy-three years of age He had been ill for a number of weeks, suffering from pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and a son who is now in Les Argeles.

Asserted Alameda Man Does Not Stege, Giant, San Pablo and Three Improvement Clubs of

place where it is to be held have not yet been determined.

The clubs that are talking consolidation are the West End, North Side and Central. The members of the West End and North Side Clubs are in favor of making one general body. No expression has yet been made by the Central Club as a whole but the individual members seem to favor the plan
W H Noy is to act as chairman at

end of the semester, to obtain funds for publishing the graduating class paper. The show is to be given at the Park Theater. After the selec-tion of the play the date of the pre-

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ing purpose
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teeth and further acts as a natural and commently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels, it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarth.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money to be sell to the charcoal collection.

charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon teil in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued and the beauty of its that it possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit, A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all

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STRANGE DISEASE

HAS 25 VICTIMS

SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 19.—Twenty-five deaths within the last fifteen days is the remarkable record of fatalities from a strange disease in a region along the Canadian River, about four and a half miles from Konoway, Indian Territory.

MORE MONEY

Residents of Berkeley Continue to Donate to the Famine Fund for China.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—Residents and business men of this city continue to send in contributions to the fund for Prominent Berkeleyite Willing the relief of the Chinese flood and famine sufferers. J G. Wright and W W. Clark, who are soliciting donations, re-port a total of \$235.50, with a small not yet ready to be reported upon.

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The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has promised to transport 4000 tons of supplies to the port of Shanghal. Much greater quantities have already been offered as donations, and it is hoped that more free freightags than that will be given by either the Pacific Mail or by some other transportation company. Mr Clark sent a telegram to President to the Red Cross Society. No answer to dation of the three improvement clubs of the serior to be held next week. The exact date for the meeting and the place where it is to be held next week. The clubs that are talking consolidation are the Vest End. North Side ector.
The Pacific Mail Steamship Company

corner of Grove and Bancroft way.

L. M. Titus of Marysville was among the arrivals in Berkeley last evening and is visiting with his daughter, Miss

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Frank McAllister last evening attended the installation of the officers-elect of Athens Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, Oakland. Next Wednesday evening he goes to Hayward to install the officers of the parlor in that effe.

or in that city.

Miss Margaret Ocheltree, who has been attending the Throop Polytechnic School at Pasadena, and who has

nic School at Pasadena, and who has been visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G B Ocheltree, has been obliged to lengthen her stay in Berkeley on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs William Borck will soon return to Berkeley and reopen their home at 2606 Benvenue avenue.

Mrs. Borck has been traveling extensively in the East and visiting relatives in Maine and Massachusetts, while Mr. Borck has been in Alaska on a business trip.

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Pauline Griffith, the eleven-year-old daughter of Hansford B Griffith, the well known attorney, who a week ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at Fabiola hospital, is reported to be improving rapidly and will soon be around again.

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F. A Spence, a local realty man, who is associated with the firm of Needham & Needham, has returned from a trip to Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. Mr. Spence has a large acquaintance in the South, and was largely entertained during the trip.

MAY MAKE A FIGHT FOR THE OFFICE OF CHIEF

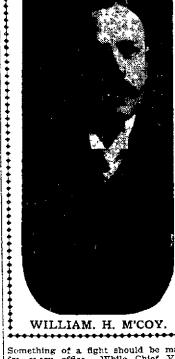
to Run for Office in Police Department.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19-Now that the siderable interest is being taken in the local political situation. On the second Monday in April ** April elections are approaching, consecond Monday in April trustees wili bo elected in the odd wards, and school directors in the even wards.
All the other town officials will also be elected, including the marshal.

It is in this latter office that the

most interest seems to be taken, though there is little likelihood that Marshal Vollmer will be succeeded by anybody else than himself this year The most likely candidate of the opposition is Willam H. McCoy, the opposition is willam H. McCoy, a former member of the Berkeley police force, who comes of a family of officers of the peace At least a dozen of McCoy's relatives hold positions on the police departments of the State, ranging from patrolmen to chief of police.

McCoy has announced that he would be willing to take the non-partisan nomination if it should be offered him.



Something of a fight should be made for every office. While Chief Voll-mer has made mistakes, he has been be willing to take an entire the proper thing to be willing to take an entire though he practically concedes Vollmer has made mistakes, he has been a very good marshal, and the outlook would have to change materially within the next two months in order to inspire me with hopes of success sider that it is the proper thing to should I be given the non-partisan nomination.

PAY WAS LATE:

Diminution - Schools Fumigated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 -- An emergency appropriation of \$15,000 that may be make his usual monthly visit accord-

TRACTION CO. WILI

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19 -In a communication addressed to the City Trustees. the Oakland Traction Company has signified its willingness to improve its portion of the Webster street roadway. The communication states that it will work a hardship on it to do the work at the present time, but if the Trustees

insist, it shall be done.

The communication states that when the roadway is put into good condition it will be impossible to have as good running time on the car line between here and Oakland, as all the traffic of the road of the residence will be on wagons and other vehicles will be on the east side of the road, where the

The communication will be acted on at the meeting of the Trustees Monday night.

Just as Scores of Oakland People

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect the aching back, Urinary troubles, diabetes, surely fol-

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Mrs. A. J.

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Chicago Epidemic Shows No Eleven Hostlers Leave Roundhouse When Paymaster Does Not Appear.

Because the paymaster failed to

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IMPROVE ROADWAY morning The money was on hand by

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19 .- Rev Willste Martin, paster of the First Methodist Church, is now at Chico visiting friends. Sunday he is to preach in

Chico.

Miss Molly Tarpey is to leave soon on a visit to Mrs. W. J. Cleary of

February 6th has been set for the reduling of Miss Josephine Kibby and Dr. Chauncey Pond. The groom is now at Groveland. The wedding is to take place at the home of the parents of the bride-elect on Eagle

Avenue.

Miss Mary Pond is now in New York, where she is visiting relatives. She is expected home within a few

Mme. Schumann-Heink Will: Entertain an Audience in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19-On Monday afternoon, December 21, at 2.30, the musical public of this community will be offered an opportunity never yet

presented here to listen to a song recital by Madum Schumann-Heink, with orchestral accompaniment.

This unequaled contraito has appeared in the c ty in opera and has repeatedly appeared in song recitals with plano accompaniment, but never before with orchestral accompaniment. The plano accompat iment, but never before with orchestral accompaniment. The repertoire of Madame Schumann-Heink contains a large number of her best numbers .rlss from oratorios and operas and songs of larger style which are not adapted to plano accompaniment and which call forth the best qualities, musically and vocally, of the strist.

artist. Madame Schumann-Heink will be accompanied by the full University Orchestra, under the directorship of Dr. J. Fred Wolle professor of music in the University of California. According to the predictions of the weather bureau, there is now every likelihood of clear and pleasant weather on Monday. In the unexpected event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Harmon symnasium.

The concert will begin promptly at 2.30 p. m

GOOD STREETS

Bonding Proposition in Hayward Seems to Meet With General Favor Among Residents.

Hayward will have \$100,000 to spend for macadamized streets and other municipal improvements, provided the bond proposition, which will be taken up by the town trustees, matures, and up by the town trustees, matures, and it is probable that the movement will meet with popular favor. The matter was discussed at the meeting of the trustees held ast Wednesday, and, although no move was made toward issuing bonds, all present were highly in favor of taking the matter up soon. At their next meeting a petition which is now being prepared will be presented for the trustees to passe upon. The sim of \$100,000 will be asked for and the proposition will be yoted upon.

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The town is in need of better streets and the citizens consider it an absolute necessity to raise a sufficient road fund to make improvements, which will fund to make improvements.

be started as soon as the weather permits The principal thoroughfares will be paved.

On the recommendation of the chief of the Hayword volunteer fire department, William Zambrisky, also deputy

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Every mother should know that Chem-berlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly sate for children to take, as it contains noth-ing harmful. For sale by Osgood Broth-ers, Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Tweltth.

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The religious situation in France grows more tense. Both Chamber of Deputies about four-fiths of the members voted with the government and the Senate ratified the action of the Chamber by a French episcopate declining to form cultural associations for public worship, as the law directs, and applying to Rome for further instructions.

ment to obtain the assent of the Roman Curia to laws and regucountries.

sack Rome and make a prisoner of the Pope. It prompted the is- and most degraded white races. suance of a Papal bull instructing the clergy not to pay taxes on church lands without the assent of the Roman Pontiff.

began to agitate English politics. William the Conqueror had only belly—and driving him from the field by a test of endurance in a shadowy right to the Euglish throne, his real title being derived diet and domestic comfort. In Hermosillo, a comparativeely few from the church. During the reign of Henry the Second the dis- Chinese have established financial and commercial dominion over pute became acute, and led to the calling of the Council of Clar- more than a hundred times their own number by the qualities which endon in 1174 to define the relation of the English clergy to the distinguish the Mongolian Asiatic from the Aryan and Semitic crown and the civil authority. It was for resisting the decree is races. Put the ballot in the hands of the Japanese, and we will arm suing from the Council of Clarendon that Thomas a Becket was after admitting him into our citadels the most dangerous foe to slain at the alter of Canterbury. Louis XIV of France had a similar western civilization and the ideals which have developed it that the dispute with the Holy See. He insisted that the clergy should world has yet produced. This treason to race and country is make submission to the crown as fiel holders of the kingdom and preached as a solemn duty by such sawdust philanthropists as that all bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries in France David Starr Jordan, who essays to play the part of Count Julian should be named in the king's chapel and invested with their without the excuse of his injury. Inviting the Moors into Spain sacerdotal powers with the consent and by the authority of the

... In England the dispute finally ended by the creation of the Anglican church on a schismatic basis and the confiscation of the cheap servile labor will rue his folly if he has his way, for in the lands and property of the Roman church. The stately edifices in end that cheap servile labor will eat up his business and drive him England, originally built by Catholics and consecrated to the out of the country. Roman ritual and creed, are now dedicated to Protestant rites. In France the Revolution of 1789 swept the Roman hierarchy out of the country and escheated the property and revenues of the church to the state. The Concordat of 1801 restored the church to a somewhat undefined status in France, but not the title to its property, and now that the Concordat has been denounced and diplomatic relations with the Holy See broken off, the ancient dispute as to the authority of the Roman Curia over Catholic congregations and churches in France has been revived with intense bitterness and obstinacy. The French government is determined not alone to separate the church from the state, but to separate French Catholics from all allegiance to the Papacy. The law of associations cultuelles was designed to rob the Curia of all ecclesiastical authority in France by establishing the congregational system of church government-that is, French law deals with congregations formed to celebrate religious worship, but does not recognize the church at large as an entity or the Pope as anything more than a foreign priest. The Pontiff has commanded the French clergy not to assent to the formation of associations in obedience to the law or to celebrate the rites of the church for associations so formed. consequence public worship in the Catholic churches is practically cents.—Kansas City Star. suspended throughout France. All because the government is bent on depriving the Pope and the Sacred College at Rome of all voice in the affairs of the church in France. The final deteramination rests with the French people, 76 per cent of whom are Catholics-nominally, at least. Despite the preponderance of Catholics in the French population, however, the electorate is apparently siding strongly with Clemenceau's anti-clerical crusade.

The earthquakes in Italy and the transcaspian provinces of Russia are another reminder that no part of the earth is free from seismic disturbance. The ignorant belief that certain sections of the globe are immune from earthquake visitation is being rudely dispelled. The quicker it goes the way of other discarded superstitions and fallacies the better, for mankind invariably progresses when knowledge lifts the pall of ignorance.

BUT WOMEN CAN'T VOTE.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: We have heard so much of late in regard to the rights of individual States that a new interest was awakened in reading the Constitution of the United States.

We find in article 14, section 1, the following: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

Article 4. section 2: "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States."

· Artcle 15, section 1: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

I do not see any need of working for woman suffrage when the Constitution of the United States gives it to us in such plain language. State laws in conflict with this constitutional law must certainly be void and without effect.

HENRICA ILIOHAN. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17, 1907.

The Religious Deadlock in France. An Object Lesson in Mexico.

It is rather instructive to learn from a United States consular houses of the French Parliament are backing up the position of report that the retail trade of Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, the Clemenceau ministry while the Gallic bishops have decided in Mexico, is in the hands of Chinese, who have about 25 stores in the conference to stand by the Vatican. At the last division in the city. About ten shoe factories, run and controlled entirely by Chinese, turn out about \$100,000 worth of shoes. Factories for the manufacture of shirts, overalls, etc., with a single exception, are vote of 183 to 80. Right on the heels of this comes the action of the also controlled by Chinese, the annual output being about \$450,000, although in some cases the merchants supply the factories with the goods to be made up and only pay for the work.

But for the popular uprising on this coast thirty years It seems the intent of the Vatican to force the French govern- ago against Chinese immigration San Francisco would have been thoroughly Mongolianized by this time, and lations relating to public worship so far as Catholics are con- the retail business of the city mainly in the hands tations relating to public worship so lar as Catholic of Chinese. Now we' have a few intellectual perverts supper was in waiting. Mr. Wells, cerned. This is precisely what Clemenceau and the anti-Clericals of Chinese. Now we' have a few intellectual perverts toastmaster of the evening, called on are determined not to do. Their position is that the Pope is merely the bishop of an Italian see, and has nothing to say as to egotist who edits The Pacific demanding the franchise for Japanese immerely the Gallic church shall bear to the French governand insisting upon our doors being held wide open to Japanese immerely. On the theory that the Supreme Pontiff is neither a sovmigration. These same persons are greatly alarmed at the volume of the coming year; also the usual Bomber of the coming year; also the sum of the coming year; also the usual Bomber of the coming year; also the sum of the sum of the sum of the coming year; also the sum of the sum of the coming year; also the sum of the sum of the sum of the coming year. ereign nor a French subject, the Clemenceau ministry declines to of white immigration from Eastern and Southern Europe, but they the guests. Henry Foster, Oakland's compose the religious dispute by treating with him, although welcome with open arms the swelling yellow horde from Asia. Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, has said They shudder at the coming of Catholics and Jews of their own race that the matter could be readily adjusted if the French govern- and color, but are delighted at the prospect of the Pacific Coast ment would deal with the Pope as the spiritual head of the being flooded with pagan Mongols, alien to our thought, speech, Catholic church in France, as he is acknowledged to be in other religion, standard of morality, race aspiration and political genius. Such men are imbued with the spurious philanthropy of the The dispute is a very old one. It is a question of authority Pharisee, and contemn and malign their own people in order to conthat arose early in the history of the church. The Lombard kings vince foreigners that they are superior in wisdom, nobility of charfirst raised it. Then it was taken up by the successors of Charlacter and intelligence to the mass of their countrymen. The lemagne, and it was this issue that brought Henry the Fowler to agencies we provide at our own expense to educate and Christianize Canossa in suppliant mood. It caused Frederick Barbarossa to the Japanese are weapons turned against us in a battle for economic clash with the Pope, and led Philip the Fair to transfer the seat of supremacy. At first we have only the Jap student, laborer and serthe Papacy to Augnon. It prompted the Constable of Bourbon's vant, but the Jap farmer, merchant, manufacturer soon follow, and condottiers, enlisted under the banner of His Most Catholic the white man is soon ousted in a competition with servile labor, a Majesty Charles V, Emperor of Germany and King of Spain, to low wage scale and a standard of living below that of the poorest

Thousands of Japanese are coming here every month; they are invading every branch of business and Early in the history of the Norman monarchy this question industry, striking all the time at the white man's weak spot-his without the excuse of his injury. Inviting the Moors into Spain to the fee meets at the home of Mrs. Frank was infinitely less dangerous to the civilization of Europe than Kemmell on Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, to enjoy the occasion with an inopening our doors to the Japanese is to the civilization of America. The employer who favors coolie immigration because he wants

> One is never able to appreciate flattery at its true value till he realizes the fact that it is flattering for some one to think one is worth flattering.

Whither are we drifting? Grove Johnson is trying to fasten the blue laws of New England on us while other legislative patriots are endeavoting to have the old proscriptive game laws of Great Britain enacted in California. If things go on in this way it will soon be a hanging matter for a poor man to eat a duck.

When Simon Guggenheim takes his seat from Colorado, the Senate will have two Hebrew members. The other Hebrew is sador Rayner of Maryland. It will not be the first time in the nistory of the country that two Jews sat in the Senate at the same time, as David Yulee of Florida and Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana were both United States Senators at the same time.

The change that has come over the spirit of the Missouri Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Wash-Democracy is more than a nine days' wonder. It continues to amaze. Its latest manifestation is the movement to take the seat The situation is therefore much strained. The government has of government away from Jefferson City because the barbers of THE possession of the churches while the clergy obey the Pope. In the capital town have raised the price of shaves from ten to fifteen FAMILY

> Inasmuch as there is no Japanese vote, California politicians are amazed at Mr. Roosevelt's conduct--New York World.

> Senator Platt was working Friday. He introduced a bill to increase the salary of a Federal officer in this city. Benevolence is the statesman's long suit.-New York Sun.

Senator Morgan does not hope to live to see the Panama Canal finished, but it is hoped the nation will.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The course of events, both in Cuba and the Philippines, has been productive of some vindications or semi-vindications for Spain. Mexican Herald.

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DONT blame dampness alone for your rheumatism. The trouble begins within yourself. Poor general health has rendered you unable to resist the disease.

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ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

California Restaurant the Scene of a Merry Gathering Last Night.

The banquet held by the Oakland Union Musicians at the California restaurant was a great success.

taurant at 9 o'clock, anad a sumptuous

A hussest program was enjoyed by the guests. Henry Foster, Oakland's well known blind planist, favored the guests with selections. St. Elmo M. Powell, the well known violinist and vocalist, sang several of the late popular songs. Tom Swan, rag-time planist, amused those present. Ed Donaldson kept them all laughing with his imitation of "The One-Armed Fiddler" and "The Duck Hunter." Frank Flashmann sang "Dowg in the Deep." "Let Me Sleep When I Die" and "Asleep in the Deep" by request. The evening passed altogether too quickly, and is one long to be remembered by all those present.

The committee on arrangements was composed of W. H. Ramsey, Potter

composed of W. H. Ramsey, Potter Ross and Mrs. Engquest.

PASSENGER TRAIN INTO A WASHOUT

PEORIA, Ill, Jan. 19—Train No. 37 on the Rock Island Railroad early to-day ran into a washout three miles west of Bureau, Ill. The engine, baggage car, chair car and sleeper were derailed. The engineer and freman were seriously hurt and four passengers were slightly injured.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

The local chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs Antoinette Stearns, and the following officers, elected in November, were seated: Mrs. Stearns, president, Mrs. J. J. Burt, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma Burt, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma Marvin, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Kimmel, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lydis. Dozler, recording secretary; Miss Katherine White, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. A. M. Burns, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Martin, custodian of the cross, Mrs. J. Charles Harris, registrar.

This evening the several chapters of the order will hold social sessions in celebration of the birthday of the great Confederate general. The local chap-

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CARD CLUB.

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Mrs Ritter will entertain the memberes of the Monday Afternoon Card Club next week at her home on Thirty-fourth street. The membership of the club includes Mrs. George Faulkner. Mrs Condit, Mrs. J. W. Bessford, Mrs. B. N. de Leon, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Henry East, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Mrs. R. J. Boyer, Mrs. Henry Whitehead, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. F. A. Merguire and several others.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement of Miss Lou Roche Mrs. John Roche of Alameda. The wedding will take place soon after Easter.

The Grip.

"Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves". No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of grip, unless he has had the actual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defices medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Among the tens of thousends who have used this remedy not one case has ever been reported that has resulted in pueumonia or that has not

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mains of Men Leads to a Battle.

LODZ, January 19.—The refusal of a priest to bless the remains of two workmen killed in a street fight at the funeral of the men today, led to a conflict in the church between the con-gregation and a band of socialists. Eight persons were silled and thirteen wounded.

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The Kind Yes Have Always Bought Chart Fletchers

Refusal of Priest to Bless Re- Naworth Castle Run Down by the Red Star Liner Vaderland.

> DOVER, Erg., Jan. 19—The Red Star Line stamer Vaderland, from New York for Antwerp, collided with and sank the Dundee steamer Naworth Castle, four miles east of the South Goodwin lightship in the night. So far as is known only three members of

far as is known only three members of the Naworth Castle's crew of twenty are missing.

The Vaderland's bow is damaged be-low the water line and her forepeak is full of water, but the bulkhead re-mained tight so that there was no

manea tight so that there was no danger of the ship sinking.

The news of the accident reached here in a wire ess message from South Goodwin. A dense fog prevailed in the channel all night long but it cleared away when daylight came.

Only \$2 Years Old.

"I am only \$2 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs E H Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Eurely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time: Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggiests Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Twelfth Price 50c. Only 82 Years Old.

YOU CAN MAKE

Buy this SNAP on Harrison street; lot 70 foot frontage and 150 feet deep, with house bringing \$80.00 per month.

This is within 175 feet of site of NEW BANKERS' HOTEL, which will be the finest in the West, costing two and a half millions, and will easily bring \$500 per foot when work is started on hotel this spring.

\$25,000

will take it for a few days only. If you want some easy money take this and re-list it with usbut you must hurry-we expect to sell on Monday.

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Real Estate and Insurance 468 ELEVENTH ST.

Notice of Sale of Buildings on **Hotel Site**

Block 194 as per Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland and bounded by the south line of Fourteenth Street, if produced easterly, and by Thirteenth, Harrison and Alice Streets.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the OAK-LAND HOTEL COMPANY will, on February 2, 1907, sell the following described buildings belonging to sald OAKLAND HOTEL COMPANY.

One two-story frame building known as No. 266 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal., and situated on the north side of Thirteenth street between Harrison and Alice streets.

One-story building known as No. 278 Thirteenth street, kland, Cal., and situated on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Harrison streets One small cottage known as No. 272 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal., and situated on the north side of Thirteenth street between Harrison and Alice streets.

One two-story frame building known as No. 1153 Alice street, Oakland, Cal., and situated on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Alice streets.

One two-story frame building known as No. 1159 Alice eet, Oakland, Cal., and situated on the west side of Alice

One two-story frame building known as No. 1163 Alice street, Oakland, Cal, and situated on the west side of Alice

One large frame building known as Nos. 1165, 1165A, 1165B, 1167, 1167A, 1167 B, and situated on the west side of Alice street, Oakland, Cal., and containing six flats.

Term's and Conditions of Sale

All bids/for the above described buildings must be in writing and must be accompanied by a certified check for twenty (20) per cent of the amount hid. Ninety days time from date of sale will be allowed for the removal of all buildings fronting on Alice street and forty days from date of sale for the removal of those fronting on Thirteenth street. Bids will be received at any time after the first publication of this notice until 12 o'clock noon on the second cay of February, A. D. 1507, at the office of the DAKLAND HOTEL COMPANY, No. 1212

The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids at the above time and

Oakland, California, January 15, 1907.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

VALEDICTORY.

HART'S SINGULAR Jerome A. Hart is as milit a mannered man as ever flourished a blue pencil or manipulated pub-Mic opinion, and therefore his Judson. She married Dr. Cox farewell sermon. He is the fourth the trip from Oakland to Van relinquishment of the editorial five years ago. One New York editor that the "Argonaut" has Ness Avenue is more than a custripod is little short of amazing. writer, in discussing the rumor had. The paper was founded in tomer should be expected to He was more sensational in severing his connection with the "Argonaut" than he ever was in maintaining it. The "Argonaut" under his management was one ding, the smartest in the history of the most decorous of maga- of Tuxedo, seemed a love-match and has been active in the manzines. It was distinguished for its moderation and equable temperament, qualities of pre-eminent importance. Mr. Hart was never hysterical, but he was often convincing, and it never occurred to me that his pen lacked intrepidity, yet he confesses that one of his reasons for selling his paper is that he differs from President Roosevelt. If I were not convinced of his veracity I should yield to incredulity. But in accepting Mr. Hart's explanation I stand aghast at his scrupulosity, for he conceives it to be his duty either to accept Mr. Roosevelt's usurpation of power or to remain silent. Underlying this conception of duty is a principle that would evoke the rapturous applause of an ethical society, but in the fourth estate it will provoke a smile. Whoever heard of an editor quitting his job for the reason given by Mr. Hart? Never before that I know of has it been suggested that a Republican editor has no right to reprobate a Republican President, who, in his opinion, has been salse to Republican principles. Never before have I heard it suggested that the principles of a President are necessarily the principles of his party. As a matter of fact it remains to be seen whether President Roosevelt's principles are the principles of his party, and such indications as are given by Senatorial utterances warrant the prediction that the next Republican convention will repudiate many of Mr. Roosevelt's theories of government. In all the circumstances hostess has to juggle her guest ber that many years ago Judge I should think that so zealous a list with rare diplomacy to keep Campbell, who received much continual stimulant and encour- ALIMONY. Republican as Mr. Hart would the atmosphere above frappe notoriety through the broad witconceive it to be his duty to keep point. The semblance of in-ticisms he delivered from the his tripod warm and endeavor trigue which is now given to the bench, had a girl arrested for with subtle pen and persuasive logic in which he is fertile, to banished ennui. Women love the as he passed along the street. guide the destinies of his party spice of harmless intrigue and She was some trull who had into safer hands than those to

HARRISON CAPTIVATED BY A GRASS-WIDOW.

ed press.

The engagement of Francis Burton Harrison and Mrs. Mabel Cox which was reported in the dailies early this week has been the subject of rumor in the East for several weeks. Two weeks ago the report was denied by one paper which stated that Mrs. Cox had been divorced from her husband, Dr. Rowland Cox Jr., only two weeks. A writer in the same paper said: "That Mr. . Harrison should fall under the hypnotic influence of the languorous, dark-eyed Mrs. Cox is not surprising, since for some years she has divided with Mrs. Alfred Norris the honor of Brooklyn's greatest being beauty, but it is rather astonishthe tragic death of Mrs. Harris- | "Argonaut" has fallen into safe as big as Los Angeles and she the obligations of the priesthood on, and within a few months and sane hands. Mr. Alfred Hol- has been communicating it to were deeper and greater than ing the congratulations of his York that the beautiful Miss after having received over a mil- man, the new proprietor, is a the town over the bay along with those of the laity. With him hosts of friends on his recent in- Helen Dean is to be married belion and a half dollars outright gentieman and a scholar, a man some of her population. You see freedom from wrathful sentiment heritance. It is said to be a good-fore long. Miss Dean is

custody of another million and a journalist, but not, I hope, an have discovered that there are half willed to his two children." exponent of so hard a gospel as good spenders in Oakland and A RUMORED Mrs. Cox was formerly Mabel that preached by Mr. Hart in his several of them have decided that ENGAGEMENT. of the engagement, said: "If ever 1877 by, Frank M. Pixley and a woman was devoted to her the Fred M. Somers who after- stores on the other side of the husband it was the late Mrs. Harrison. Their pretty, wed- ture." Mr. Hart became manag- rium, S. N. Wood & Co. and sevpure and simple, and the Crockers and Alexanders, relatives of the late Mrs. Harrison, caupot be greatly pleased with the Cox-Harrison matrimonial arrangement, if true, and there is a possibility that it may have its effect upon the young mans future political career. Dr. Cox is a young and popular physician with a large practice. His summer vacation is a vacation in name only, and he is so loyal to his patents that one summer in Maine he made an all-night trip of over fifty miles in a canoe to the bedside of a sick woman. His name came before the public eight years ago when a Miss Colgate of Manchester, N. H., shot and killed herself. Dr. Cox was engaged to her, and it was never quite clear whether the shooting was suicide or an accident." Another Eastern chronicler had this to say: "When Mrs. Harrison was killed in an automobile accident last year, her husband donned mourning of the deepest variety. The story of his rapid recovery from his grief began to circulate when Mrs. Cox was seen disporting a magnificent ruby ring that had belonged to the late Mrs. Harrison and which had been among her most precious possessions."-Town Talk.

COINCIDENCE!

are most vested interests that the though, as it demands. I rememmost commonplace action has shouting "Hello Judge" to him the fact that So and So no longer been before him for vagrancy which of late they have been en- speaks to This or That person and who on such occasions was only adds zest to gathering them as the proverd. says, the strong man and the wa- all under one roof and turning | She did not suspect him of havterfall channel their own path, on the electric currents. Per- ing any dignity and conse-Far be it from me dogmatically haps the most difficult situation quently saw nothing wrong to insist that in the higher ethics to handle is when Thornwell about her public salutation of beyond my ken, there is not jus- Mullalley and the Rudolph him. And, considering the cirtification for Mr. Hart's abandon- | Spreckels foregather. The popu- | cumstances, neither should I. Unment of the field he has so long lar manager of the United Rail- dignified judges cannot complain adorned. Peradventure Mr. Hart ways is very attentive to Miss of lack of respect when their atis a Savonarola of journalism, Virginia Joliffe, Mrs. Spreckels' titude does not inspire it-Town hinting at the decadence of the sister, and as I have heretofore Talk. profession. Mayhap his valedic- intimated there are circumstantory is a thrilling challenge to ces that tend to keep Mr. Spreckthe easy conscience of a pervert- els and Mr. Mullalley apart. However the Herbert Moffitts are very friendly with the interesting, handsome and popular young railroad magnate, and the other night just as a theater party was being made up with Mr. Mullalley as one of the number, a call was made for the services of Dr. Moffitt, who by the way, is one of the most brilliant and successful of our young medical scientists. His services are very much in demand but on this particular evening it was an odd coincidence that they, should be required by none other than Francis J. Heney. Verily we live in a very small community. -Town Talk.

THE NEW EDITOR.

ward founded "Current Literaagement ever since. - Town

The newspaper boys are laugh-

ing over an episode in which

Van Smythe, a new reporter on

the "Call" was one of the chief

actors. Smythe is an English-

man and has not been here long

enough to become thoroughly

FORMALITY RESENTED.

acquainted with our customs. He was sent to see Judge Graham the other day and invested the visit with far more ceremony than would be employed by an American reporter. Instead of simply "dropping in" on his honhailiff of the court, and handing man, will you please take my card to the magistrate." Now it may be that the bluff Bill resented the "my man," or it is possible that he was foggy as to what a magistrate is. At any rate he took offense and consigned the Englishman to a region far warmer than his own the other reporters are disposed to laugh at his attitude. For my part, I think that Smythe is entirely right. There is far too much informality among our judges, and they allow familiarities that an occupant of the Society is not suffering the bench should not tolerate. As blight of a common interest. In- a consequence, the judiciary redeed so diametrically opposed ceives little respect—as nutch, the subject of his witticisms

OAKLAND'S TRADE

WORTH WHILE.

make. So they are going to open bay. Roos Brothers, the Empoing editor of the paper in 1879 eral others are reported to have negotiated for leases along Broadway, and it wouldn't 'surprise me to hear that some of the Oakland merchants decided to return the compliment by bidding for San Francisco trade. Taft & Pennoyer have been getting trade from this city, for many years and could easily cut into the dry-goods business in San Francisco, O'Neili & Embree, the haberdashers, who re- Partly through a desire to fillip vealed to Oakland the fact that a man with a high priced scarf is more than half-dressed, intend opening a store in this city, but they are not to be lured away from Oakland. Meanwhile rents along Broadway are on the burning wing, and the financial outlook is so good that the Wells land millionaire into print. Sufor he went to Bill Kennedy, the Fargo Nevada National Bank fice it that she is a very sweet to bring suit for \$25,000 against people are talking of opening a him his card, said: "Say, my branch East of Goat Island.-

A MODEL FOR THE PRIESTHOOD.

was no estentatious performer in was among those present. Why paper story at the time that the vineyard of the Lord. Nor is the engagement was not then Young was racing with a street it within human power to exer- and there announced I know not, car. This is not true. He was cise so signal and widespread an but I am told it will not be long going at a good clip, and was THREE OF influence as that which im- delayed. Nay, it may precede aiming to turn in ahead of the A KIND. presses itself upon a large com- the appearance of this paragraph street car. The excavation threw munity when a truly good man -for it is only Monday, and the machine on the tracks before by his death stirs such emotions many things may happen before it had gone far enough past the as were given expression by the end of the week.—Town car for safety.—News Letter. word and action when the soul Talk. of the Rev. George Montgomery took flight. His deeds were a PAYING soul to recognize their worth; they were lights that illumined had the distinction of marrying the moral atmosphere around them, but they had not the penetrating power with which they asks for relief. The humors of were endued by the hand of death. Archbishop Montgomery was known to many who had not the good fortune to closely observe his conduct and discern his man should not be paying alimotives, as an ordinary clergy- mony to six women on a moderman; by the few he was recog- ate computation. The superiornized as a representative of that ity of the present system would class of men from which flows have been obvious to Henry the true life blood of the nation. VIII, who would thus have been Most inspiring is the effect of the relieved from the necessity of an death of such a man, for nothing could be more salutary than the plunging of a whole community into mourning for one who leaves behind the example of a stainless life, of a great, hon-Ever since the fire San Fran- est, pure and noble character, a cisco and Oakland have been en- model for all clergymen to form IS GROWING. tering into closer commercial re- themselves by. Many clergymen lationship, and from present in- affirmed the nobility of Archdications it will not be long be-bishop Montgomery's character, fore the two communities will but it was reserved for Bishop be very much of the same tem- Conaty to dwell upon the most perament. It is one thing for a beautiful traits of his nature. city to achieve metropolitan pro- "He was a minister of the peace portions and quite another for it of God," said Bishop Conaty; to divorce itself from its village "he never allowed the bitterness conscience and parochial com- of controversy to alienate friendplexion. Los Angeles illustrates ship or increase the difficulties of my meaning in that it has grown truth. His faith in human nawithout becoming in spirit and ture never diminished. There land. They had investigated, ter than any one else's," and temperament anything more was no meanness nor pettiness in and been told that such was the he drove off. than a big, prosperous, thriving, his character. His word was case. Hardly was their report bustling village. It has all the cheer and joy to all who heard in, when a bloody fight took elements of a city save that im- it." Bishop Conaty might truth- place over the possession of one ponderable quality vaguely de- fully have added: "He did not of the slaves, for whose absence scribed as the metropolitan air, believe in censure or condemna- the clergymen had vouched. which bears the same relation tion, but in the persuasiveness of Moral.-Parsons make poor de-Bereit though the local field to communities that style does to example. He never stigmatized tectives.—News Letter. of journalism is of one of its most women. And that is the thing men for their imperfections of ing that Mr. Harrison should distinguished products, it is that Oakland is getting. San character, for he recognized the elect to wed again so soon after pleasant to know that the old Francisco had it before she was frailty, of all, and he realized that

Softly rippling over the waves that splash between us and Oakland comes the news that the announcement of an engagement may be expected any day. When it comes it will arouse more interest than is ordinarily evoked by builetins of similar import from Cupid's court. For the news that is promised in this instance will engage the attention not only of society, but also of the financial world, the gentleman to be felicitated being none other than Mr. Frank M. Smith, the borax king and the wizard whose magic wand has transmitted many a doubtful substance into the stuff that glistens and is gold. the curiosity of my readers, and mainly because I am reluctant, despite the softness of the impeachment, to ascribe without authority matrimonial intentions to a lady, I will refrain from putfiancee of the distinguished Oak-

An Oakland man is paving alimony to three women who have and then divorcing him. He says ing, but there is no reason why an energetic and erratic young executioner to resolve his matrimonial problems. Under the modern system, we have an execution in lieu of an executioner. -News Letter.

OAKLAND

Oakland is fast growing into a Western city of the first magnitude. Last week its streets were the scene of a tong war which would have done credit to San Francisco's palmiest days. The joke of the affair is, that two prominent Oakland clergymen had reported confidently the day before that there were no Chinese female slaves in Oak-

GOOD LUCK.

Charles Rollo Peters is receiv-

from her estate which she inher- of the same fine qualities of heart it in the cases and in the stores, was not the result of discipline. It fortune, which, after years of daughter of Mr. W. E. Dean, the

they bring very long. After exhibiting his pictures at the Lotus Club, New York, Mr. Peters will go to Europe to remain there for some years .--

MAY SUE FOR DAMAGES. The widow of George P. Young, the wealthy Alameda ting the name of the rumored contractor who was killed in an automobile accident in East Oakland on New Year's morning, is and cultured young woman, well the construction company that qualified in every respect to im- was repairing the streets and left part dignity and grace to the them in such a condition that artistic home of Oakland's fore- Young's machine, going into a most citizen. Last week Mrs. partly repaired bit of street, Frank C. Havens gave a delight- swerved and ran in front of the Great though the services were ful dinner in honor of Mr. Smith, street car. There are said to be that Archbishop Montgomery the pretext being, so it was said, plenty of witnesses, who will tesrendered during his life, it was his impending departure on a tify that for night after night the from his death that this com- pleasure trip to the West Indies. street was left torn up, without munity derived its greatest gain. I half suspect that it was also in any lights being put out to warn courts totally, lack dignity and For Archbishop Montgomery honor of the bride-to-be, for she the public. There was a news-

GOOD STORY ON SLOSS.

story on himself these days. Al-1dence if these three most infathough for a time the matter was mous scoundrels could be all on so sore a subject with him that the gallows together next week. it was no matter for a josh. It The fellow, Soeder, has been two that the strain is too much, and all harks back, as everything years juggling with Justice and does, to the April disaster. Mr. making a mockery of the law. our somewhat complicated di- Sloss, always an admirer of art although there is no doubt of his vorce system are a little exhaust- and a liberal patron of California guilt and the crime he committed artists, had a splendid collection could not be exceeded in coldfire seemed destined to sweep Van Ness, Mr. Sloss decided to save his treasures at any cost, so with his own hands he took down the canvases and carried them tunate man to a lonely spot on all across the avenue. Then he Russian Hill and cut his throat. set out to find an expressman. Locating one, he asked him to name his price to carry, the pictures to a place of safety. Glibly the man replied that for \$500 he would do the job. Mr. Sloss gasped as he pulled from his pocket all the cash he had on hand, amounting to about \$200. But the pictures must be saved. "Here, take this," said the multimillionaire, "it's every cent I have with me, but I'll give you my check for the other \$300." "Aw, go on," the representative of the working classes replied, "I guess your check ain't no bet-

> The pictures burned. Not until they had been reduced to ashes did their owner realize that he could have cut them from their frames and saved the works of art and also his humbled pride .-Wasp.

MISS DEAN TO WED.

The report comes from New

ited from her father, Colonel and mind that graced his prede- and you sense it in the newspa- It was the spontaneous fruit of litigation, he can now call his San Francisco multi-millionaire, Crocker, of California, and the cessor. He is an experienced pers. San Francisco merchants a generous nature."—Town Talk. own. Mr. Peters is a grandson who was one of the projectors of of the famous De Witt Clinton the Ocean Shore Railroad and of New York, and it is from this was a large holder of valuable celebrated ancestor that he has city property before the fire. Mr. inherited his present estate. For Dean was hit heavily by, the years the Clinton fortune has great disaster of April last, but been tied up in the New York is still a very rich man, so Miss courts, and the California artist Helen is a great heiress as well had lost all hope of ever spend- as a great beauty. She has been ing his grandsire's ducats. Joe living at the Waldorf-Astoria for Redding undertook to attend to a year past since her return from the matter for him, and so suc- Europe, where she was much adcessful has Mr. Redding been mired. Rumor connected the that at last the case is settled and name of the famous aeronaut. Mr. Peters is in full possession Santos Dumort, with her list of of a tidy sum. It is a windfall suitors, and it was said that the for the clever artist, who, while heiress was not altogether deaf he can sell his pictures for good to his entreaties. Nothing came prices, cannot keep the money of the acquaintance, however, and Miss Dean returned to America, seemingly heartwhole and lovelier than ever. After a brief stay in California she took up her residence at the Waldorf-Astoria with her father and mother, but Mr. Dean's many business interests soon drew him back to this city. The ladies remained in New York and lived in a style according with their wealth and social position. Their apartments were of the finest and the elegance of their mode of life greatly impressed all their Californian friends who called upon them. After the earthquake and fire Mrs. Dean hurried back to this city temporarily, but Miss Dean remained at the Waldorf-Astoria. Few San Francisco girls have been more admired than this handsome heiress, and the news of her ap-

It was a happy coincidence that Siemsen and Dabner, the gaspipe murderers, and Leon Soeder, who butchered his German brother-in-law to obtain his insurance, were all in Judge Cook's court one day this week. It Louis Sloss is telling a good would be a still happier coinciblooded villainy. He induced his mother's handsome home on Van poor, ignorant and trusting Ness avenue. Some forty big brother-in-law to sell out his litand little canvases, all gems, the business n Germany, leave hung in the house, and when the his wife and children and come to California to be slaughtered like a sheep.

proaching marriage to an East-

ern man will be anything but

glad tidings to several native

sons of the Golden West, who

had dreams of winning her .-

After Soeder had insured his relative's life he took the unfor-Could anything more completely atrocious be found in the records of crime? Yet for years the malefactor who perpetrated such a fiendish crime has held off the avenging hand of Justice by the interposition of legal technicalities. It is not unlikely that the gaspipe assassins, cowardly and cold-blooded murderers of the same kidney as Soeder will also make a travesty of our laws, that are supposed to protect honest men and punish the guilty, but which have come to be the safeguard of thieves and murderers by reason of the misguided reverence of courts of appeal for petty legal technicalities.—Wasp.

For Wives and Mothers

SAVE THE LOVED ONES FROM DRINK EVIL-ORRINE GUAR ANTEED TO CURE, CAN BE GIVEN SECRETLY.

If your husband or son has fallen fetim to the drink habit, stop pleasing colding and crying. Use Orrine whice recommended by thousands. This successfu remedy can ecretly if desired, or the pa the is sold and Co., Thirtee

HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME LILLIPUT BRIDEGROOM

GETS A CHILD WIFE

Man Forty-Six Inches in Height Marries Girl of but Sixteen Summers.

dren, one in size and the other in age. were married last night at 504 New Market street, when Joseph Zaino, a 28-year-old Lilliputian, was joined in wedlock to Mary Eisle Wilson, a 16rear-old lass

Riverton, N. J., who performed the *Zaino, at 23, has reached his limit

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Two chil- | In the absence of a competent musician, a graphophone played the wedding march, in addition to slow music before the ceremony, while Charles Laipin and Prince Otto, two of the Liliputian friends of the bridegroom, two most concerned stood ushered the guests, who towered foet

admiring eyes upon the child-man. The diminutive bridegroom was at- These admiring glances caught the tended by his six-foot brother, Tony eye of Zaino, and soon he was stop-Zaino, who came from Boston with ping at the toy counter on his jourhis mother to attend the ceremony news through the store. Admiration Miss Mamie Dauser, a glil friend of ripened into love, and culminated in the marriage last night.

CHILD GAVE LIFE TO SAVE BIRD FROM CAT

Girl Injured by Nail While Protecting a Pigeon Dies of Lockiaw.

TEN ANIMALS ARE DINED

Mrs. Minnie Fisk Griffin, of Chicago,

Serves a Separate Menu for Each

of Her Pels.

CHICAGO Jar 10-Animals ten of pured the honors of the feast with a them, and cut a led in by a member pouter pigeon, which got all puried on

of the exclusive set, sat at the dame. itself and completely ignored the par-

On account of the impossibility of position, and, on the ground that si-

pleasing all the "guests with the usu- I nee gives consent took it for granted

sumptuously off asparagus tips, while cat. The buildog was so homely that

and turned green with envy at every is, but the cat got angry at the atremark made by the partot gorged it- tentions paid to him and scratched his

A guinea p.g. verring blown and the guests boked askance at the squir-

white furs, and sold to be the champion rel, which was regarded as a sort of

al fare, each of the anneals had a sep- that its follow-guests agreed

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-While trying; Last Tuesday afternoon she went to to save one of her net pigeons from a feed them as usual, but one of the pets cat, little Margette Brinkman, of No. Zailed to come at her call. She looked 25 Nineteenth street, Weehawken, re- in the clutches of a cat. ceived injuries which resulted in her death from lockjaw

which she was very tond. It was het physicians, the disease could not be custom to run home from school to teed stayed them, and her ways were so gentle the pigeons would eat from her hand

table of Mrs. Minnie Fiske Griffin in

self with bottled they from Florida

her Evanston home recently.

The child mounted a box and fought the eat away, but stumbled in doing so and social requirements in this son that it is a very thin partition manage females." Margerie, who was eight years old, and fell, cutting her upper lip on a beautiful age to keep their end that separates the idle woman had half a dozen feathered pets, of rusty nail. Despite the best efforts of

The dead child was the daughter John Brinkman a railroad man

rot, which, on account of its conver-

sational ability was made toastmaster.

The parrot proposed itself for the

The Brston terrier was seated at the

name off her visiting list. Many of]

ternately blushed every one said he was a veritable Adon-

before the Rev. N D. Aspinwall of above them, to chairs in the parlor. Zaino and his giri-bride met in a ceremony, the forty-four inches of the Market-street department store, while bridegroom were in stilking contrast he was doing stunts in magic and she to the fifty-nine inches of the bride was attending the toy counter. When And the brule has still several years opportunity offered, Mary Elsie would in which to attain more inches, while hie to the auditorium to gaze with

BY AN OAKLAND WOMAN TO TAKE AN "OSLER PILL" Judge Rules That Estranged Husband Mary B. Seymour of Oakland takes exception to the bill presented to the Legislature at Sacramento by Grove L. Johnson, wherein it is proposed to prevent the playing of

GROVE L. JOHNSON ADVISED

LET THEM PLAY BRIDGE EVEN IF THEY LOSE A BIT.

Then Their Husbands Will Know Where They Are, Says Writer,

BY MARY B. SEYMOUR.

'A tempest in a teapot has been created among the idle rich by the gambling bill that Hon. Grove L. Johnson has introduced in the Legislature. What's the matter with the honorable gentleman? It is time for him to take an "Osler" pill. Are there let her join clubs, let her write not laws enough already on the essays, let her turn her house statute books relating to gam-

COMES HOME SOBER. * When the husband and wife are sweating blood amid the

bridge whist and she has written her views of the subject for ‡ the Woman's Page of THE TRIBUNE. Incidentally she offers up a prayer for the venerable lawmaker, after advising that he either recall his measure or take himself away via the the paltry sum of a few hundred and that it is a toss up which

-notwithstanding Rev. Morgan wives and husbands. Dix says booze often gets the best of many at bridge entertain-

LET HER PLAY.

the pity, and prayers of every statesmen. serious minded person today ounce-brain woman that is burdened with riches.

Oh, God, let her play bridge; (not home) into a furniture store or a dry goods emporium. Keep her busy, busy.

IT'S A TOSS UP.

up, what in all conscience does from her sister in the brothel,

dollars that the wife may lose causes the most of what we call on "bridge" amount to anyway? crime—poverty or idleness; and you." The husband at least knows that some of us fear we may con-

CALL IT OFF.

No, Hon, Mr. Johnson, cail off to matters vastly more import-Who among all women needs ant that require the wisdom of

Dont be a trifler and I will

PRAYS FOR HIM.

Oh. God. I thank thee for casting my life in this, the wisest period of the world's existence. I thank thee for surrounding me with so many wise male geniuses, much wiser than the generations

MARY B. SEYMOUR. Oakland, Cal.

"But he was always throwing kisses noy your wife, unless she sends for at the picture of his first wife," an-When Becker was dragged before swered Mrs. Becker. where his wife is, and that she tract that nasty habit that they the court on the ground of disturbing According to Becker's story, he mar will come home sober-perhaps have in the East of swapping the peace, the charge was based on a ried his first wife twenty-one years postal card Mrs. Becker had received ago and loved her very much. "I wish through the mails. It bore a Happy I had remained a widower," he sighed. New Year greeting, which seemed "So do I," was Mrs. Becker's retort.

Court, when, after paroling Christian Breen agreed with her.

he added the injunction: "Don't an- his wife ran away from him.

UNSQUEEZED WIFE CANNOT

Must Be Careful in Addressing

His Spouse.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Postal cards harmless enough but for the present

bearing the sign of the lemon are here- of the facsimile of a huge lemon and

after tabooed as a means of commun. the printed inscription, "This is yours."

ication between an estranged husband Mrs. Becker had left her husband after

and wife. Magistrate Breen set his She decided that the insult was too

face against them in the Yorkville great for her forbearance. Magistrate

Becker, of 101 East Fourth street, in In court, Becker complained that the

the custody of a probationary officer, honeymoon had been ruined because

BE A LEMON, SAYS COURT

your bill and turn your attention shoots brother of HIS . FIANCEE AT A WEDDING

more than a poor thirty-five- breathe this little prayer for you: Lawyer, Struck by a Relative for Speaking to a Georgia Girl, Fires Revolver.

LA GRANGE, Ga., Jan. 19.-Just tions of Hill to Dr. Ridley's sister, Miss who know so much, and are so and Benjamin Swanson, and while the Mary Ridley were engaged, in opposiguests were crowding about the pair tion to the wishes of the Ridley family. who have preceded them. Nay, Ridley, Jr., a cousin of the bride, was Mary, forbade Hill ever to speak to his Because, because, any settle- who knows so much more than shot and perhaps fatally wounded by daughter again. fierce competition of business ment worker can tell Mr. John- thou thyself, oh God, how to Attorney Harvey Hill, who had come from Atlanta to the wedding.

into the parlor and remarked:

ave killed hlm." He then walked down town, surren-

The shooting grew out of the atten- tor.

after the wedding of Miss Ellie Ridley Mary. It is said that Hill and Miss. to tender congratulations, Dr. Frank M. Some time ago Dr. Ridley, father of

Mary was at the wedding of her cousin, and she and Hill engaged in Following the shooting, Hill walked conversation. This enraged Dr. Ridley, Jr., who took Hill to the veranda and "I have shot Frank, and I think I asked what he meant by speaking to his sister.

Hot words followed, and Ridley tered to the Sheriff and was placed in knocked Hill down. The latter arose, drew a pistol, and shot the young doc-

HEADLESS GHOST WAS WRAITH WITH A THIRST

Frightened Four Winsted Girls, but the Constable Arrested It and the Demiiohn It Stole.

young women burst hysterically into town." a citizen's house here last night and walled that they had just seen a head-night. He encountered the ghost less ghost disappear down an alley- rumor at the street corner and trailed way. The ghost, they said, were white it to an alleyway back of the express attire and carried a straw-colored office.

They were soothed and escorted it until shortly afterward, when a Norfolk man clamored at the front overalls and jumper. door of Constable Bresnahan that he had been robbed.

"Of what?" asked Bresnahan. "Of a jug of thundering fine licker

that was sent me from the folks at clad dark man on a dark night trying home. Somebody lifted it off my to steal some whiskey.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 19.-Four | wagon while I was driving through

shooter, Bresnahan sleuthed into the There he found John Bailey, an Afro-American, superlation y happy,

but incapable of resisting arrest. The demijohn was beside Bailey, but Ald grown lighter. Bailey had on white After he had placed Bailey safely

in a crib, Bresnahan went to the homes of four frightened young women and explained to their folks that the village ghost was only a white-

GETS BRIDE AS A TIP. ON A PULLMAN DINER

Conductor Finds Glove of lowa's Prize Beauty and Then Marries. the Lady.

and a telephone came to a happy cul- for her dinner. Wilson was almost parmination in Chicago today when Floyd alized with joy, and when the young wo-R. Wilson of that city married Miss Ef- man left without taking her glove, WIfie Henderson of Rodney, Is., who the son pouncel on them He did not rejudges at the St Louis Exposition said turn them then, but learning from the was the "handsomest ghi in lows."

graph at the fair and fell in love with a nice little note the original, whom he had never expect- | Thanks were posted back. Another leted to see. But the fates played into his ter follower and more. The girl entered hands. He was formerly a brakeman on the millinery department of a Sloux City a Milwaul ee & St. Paul passenger train, Ptore and Wilren's run was happ.'v a Milwaulee & St. Faur passenger train.

Later he met a Pullman car inspector changed so he was given a few minutes

every other day here. This time was de-

ralgia where mustard would be perhaps organisms carried to the mouth by the too severe, a mixture of white of egg air we breathe or in our food and drink. and red pepper may be safely used. Cracking nots with the teeth and biting It will be found quite as effective as the thread are very bad habits and are mustard, but it will not blister nor always likely to mar or destroy the leave unsightly red blotches even on the enamel of the teeth. Use a firm tooth tender skin. It can safely be applied at brush. A paste is usually more elemasthe base of the brain fer that "head- ing that a liquid toutheresh. To use a ache in the back of the neck."

SIOUX CITY, Is, Jan. 19.—The ro- | run to Hot Springs, S. D., when en route mance of a photograph, a pair of gloves the girl of his dreams came into his car hotel register at the Springs, where the Wilson saw Miss Henderson's photo- girl resided, later sent the gloves with

and was given the position of pullman covery other day here. This time was de-dining car conductor. The courted ho three learns was access-a year afterward he was making a full as today's covernony effects.

In cases of hradache or facial neu- or mouth has its inception in the microtoothpick in not only to injuse the

teeth, but it is to advertise lack of



The event of the opera season so far was the reappearance in this country of Mme. Melba. She appeared as Violette in "La Traviata," and was accorded a great ovation. This picture shows Mme. Melba in the costume of 1840, which she were during the performance. The great diva has lost none of her charm, and her voice is as wonderful an organ as if ever has been,

WORDS AS ALIMONY She Says Her Husband Must Pay \$3930

multiplier of the guinea pig family dis- social climber

WIFE DECLINES SOFT

in Hard Money or Go to Jail.

NEW YORK, Jon 19 - "Never fallmony can keep me and my two again will I tolent when my husband children from poverty. In December, 1904, he owed \$1000, and 1 swore out pleads for time to pay his alimony," a warrant and got a deputy sheriff to said Mrs. Bertha Gross to Supreme arrest him late one night. They were Court Justice Davis yesterday taking him to Ludlow-street jail, but

Mrs. Gross says her husband. Au- he got me on the telephone and begguste, a wealthy art dealer, owes her ged so hard with me on the strength \$3930, which Judge Truax awarded of our former love that I felt very when he gave her a separation in sorry and let him go' Justice Davis gave Mrs Gross a de-January, 1904

"Right away." said the indignant cision which will compel the man to woman, "he began to go into arrears, settle right away or beg again for though he knows that nothing but that mercy.

they can easily be cleanel and used

for interlining a lace waist. \$7.98 is the price of a brown messaline silk west, the yoke of brown luce, and } beneath an open-work floral design of

It is an easy task to make a fancy the silk laid over white chiffon. separate waist at home if one has Four-in-hand ties of good quality some lace from four to eight inches silk with embroidered ends are 75 wide, which perhaps has done duty as cents.

a trimming for a gown where it did Nested blocks, the sort that amuse not receive much wear. A foundation very young children, are 10 cents in of silk is fitted to the figure. It can one shop.

then be put on a form and covered For a man there is a Mexican carvwith the lace. It is preferable, of ed leather purse that may be bought course, first to cover the silk with the for \$1

chiffon. If one has any old white chif- Desirable colors and lengths in chiffor veils which are slightly pulled for veils, with hemstitched edges, may apart and not fresh enough to wear, be had for \$1.50

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LARGE AFFAIR AT HAVENS HOME.

The largest social affair on either side of the bay this week was the elaborately planned reception given by Mrs. Frank C. Havens, in honor of Mrs. Willis Frank Kelly, one of the most interesting brides of the winter.

When the sun shines, a hostess naturally expects a large crowd of guests at her "at home," but it is a great compliment to her, when the skies are flowering, and a downpour of rain may

Mrs. E. A. Heron has spent many months in the delightful country home | Chase and Mrs. Traylor Bell. at Ben Lomond. The Herons are here for the remainder of the winter, and Mrs. Heron received with Mrs. Ha- Charles R. Allens have had all sumyens, and she wore a most becoming mer. gown of flowered silk.

popular brides of the year, looked ex- that her friends are glad to welcome ceedingly well in a gown of pale blue her back to her old place in the social crepe de chine, yellow roses adding to world. it a charming touch of color.

Other beautiful gowns in the receiv- were Miss Grace Sperry and Miss

GENTHE PHOT

were Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. George

The Farrs are occupying their own home on Bonita avenue, which the

Every one is glad to meet. Mrs. Mrs. Challen Parker, one of the most Traylor Bell; she has been ill so long

Among the callers of the afternoon

weli known in Oakland.

SHORT AND MERRY SEASON.

"A short season and a merry one" eems to be the motto, since Lent is almost here. There are so many entertainments, though not on a large scale, that the season will go down in history as not so dull as might have been expected from existing conditions about the bay. People are going from place to place, and there is really much enthusiasm, and the days are full of dates luncheons, dinners, teas, and at least three big dances, till the 30th of February comes and ushers in the Lenten

SOCIAL CONVENTIONS.

days.

Meanwhile there are social conven-

tions that would make like much easier if they could be observed. They are the little things of life which end by being big things, when their capacity for making other people happy is

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MRSHOWARD METERILL

invitation for her "at home" on Wed- an unusual holiday study. The center- which would challenge attention anynesday. People arrived early and piece represented a gorgeous collection where, stayed so late that six o'clock found of red carnations; the candelabra carmany of the guests quite in the mids: ried wide red shades, and the great perb gown of rare Irish crochet lace, of things-enjoying themselves so brown roasted turkeys represented the corsage lighted with superb laventhoroughly that there was no thought one's idea of a bountiful board. And der orchids. of going home. The weather was very bountiful refreshments were prothreatening, and carriages were in vided for Mrs. Havens' guests. The wait for our turn, people arrived long added a picturesque element to an un-black velvet. after five o'clock. But though the usual and most interesting picture.

in few large reunions, and so, on Hn obligate.

last guest had made her adleux.

md groom. ponths of earthquake memories.

The Havens' home was a beautiful people. in prosperity carnations, and which is the keynote of true hospital- guests of her hostess. idesmaid's roses, the great quantities ity. carnations being arranged in a most Mrs. Havens was a most sweet and net, with black jet spangles.

SCHARZ PHOTO

same, and it was quite seven o'clock care music of the afternoon. A string- G. Henshaw. She has been away from before Mrs. Havens could leave her ed orchestra played appropriate selecplace in the drawing-room, and the tions, and at intervals well-known artists sang in the music room. Among There were such interesting people them was Miss Partington, the well- tunity for a few words of welcome. to whom one might talk-so much to known contralto, to whom the guests -so much to see, when one consid- accorded much attention. She sang Paris gown in tones of the very palest ers the beautiful pictures, and the many selections during the afternoon, beautiful guests, who made in many among the best of her numbers being cases exquisite pictures—so much to Nevin's well known "Rosary." Miss listen to with the rare music-that the Northrup was the soprano, and her

Wednesday, old friends enjoyed the Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Kelly received apportunity of meeting each other, the many guests in the artistic draw-stunning way, and she knows how to ing a color tone to the dainty gown. There have been weddings, of course, ing-room, which was an admirable set- weer her really beautiful clothes. but weddings bring together not the ting during the afternoon for an inicople who know each other for the teresting and brilliant picture. There Havens' sister, and who looks very host part, but relatives of the bride, has not been any social function this much like her, was a most charming winter that has brought together so study in a gown of white, the corsage Mrs. Havens' guest list included many interesting women, among them showing a trimming of rare lace." cople who knew each other very well, beautiful women, most effectively ndeed, and all through the spacious gowned. Mrs. Havens is most original the gown set off with a berthz of rose noms one found groups of congenial in many ways, with the culture which point lace. icone who enjoyed the opportunity of wide reading brings, and with the wide Mrs. Isaac Requa has been ill, and m hour together after our many horizon which one acquires from ex- all her friends were glad to greet her; Junior.

budy in decoration, the scheme in the She is a hostess so well poised that receiving party, and in her sweet, resception and drawing-rooms carried her guests receive the cordial welcome poseful way, did much to welcome the Highlands.

dainty study in a superb gown of white Mrs. George de Golia wore a most The music-room was a study in vio- lace, most effectively made, and very artistic gown in Dresden effects, the

heard many compliments for her gra- ing party were worn by Mrs. Edward son family.

MISS EFBUCK

expected any moment, for her The dining-room was in red; it was party in which one saw so many su- der, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. John Q. simply a gargeous room, warm, bright, perb gowns, and, indeed, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Roland Oliver. cheerful-superh with poinsettlas and Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens and Among the young girls whom Mrs. cepted with real pleasure Mrs. Havens' splendid red carnations. The table was Mrs. Harold Havens make up a trio Havens

hour was late, they came just the The guests really appreciated the the receiving party was Mrs. William a very accomplished girl, and that she Oakland so many years that she had a reception quite on her own account, so many friends taking this oppor-

> Mrs. Henshaw wore a handsome lace, and the gown set off with superb attractive bevy of young girls who asdiamonds.

Miss Allie Grimes, who was also in rare lace.

Miss Grimes carries herself in a

Mrs. Harry Maxwell, who is Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Engs was also in white,

tended travel and from meeting many it has been so long since one has seen her in a social way. She was in the

Mrs. Requa wore a gown of black

tefted from every part of the large Kelly was also in white. She is a very off with rare old-fashioned coral orstunning bride, and on all sides one naments.

cious manners, and, indeed, the latter Wickson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfelt, Mrs. are characteristics of the entire Wick- Proctor, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Edgar Dow, Mrs. J. D. There has rarely been a receiving Eby, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Alien-

BELLE-OUDRY PROTO

invited to receive with he were Miss Avis Sterling, Miss Alla Henshaw, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Bessie Colby, Miss Anita Davis, Miss Janet Coleman, the Misses Wickson and Miss Pemberthy.

Miss Avia Sterling, who is spending Mrs. Harold Havens were a unique the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hagown of white chiffon, the skirt and vens, is one of the most charming of for New York City, and Mr. F. M. Mrs. Standeford, Miss Florence Hush, great demand, and since we all have to chef carved in an artistic fashion, and black todays One of the very gracious women of very well bred. One hears that she is Yorkers this year. sings beautifuly.

Miss Sterling wore a dainty and very exquisite debutante gown of pink olal and artistic circles. chiffon, beautifully appliqued in white

In the receiving party was to have been Miss Alla Henshaw, but she was blue, with the corsage finished in rare ill, and was greatly missed from the sisted Mrs. Havens.

Among them was Anita Thomson, hours of the "at home" were delightful "Spring Song" was greatly appreciat- the receiving party, were a gown of who were one of the artistic gowns of pnes. Since the earthquake there have ed, as were the numbers with the vio- sheer chiffen, the bodice trimmed in the afternoon, of white chiffen over silk, the hodice appliqued in roses, and red roses in the hair and corsage add-

> The Misses Wickson are all stunning girls, and they added much to the efficiency of Mrs. Havens' receiving party.

One saw many gowns well worth sketching among the guests of the af-

Three young matrons who came together were Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long and Mrs. George McNear-

Mr. Mark Requa has gone back to Nevada, but Mrs. Requa and the children are to remain some time at spend a month in Washington, where guests. Some handsome gowns were

in a gown of black belvet, with a wide ens.

Villa are to leave in the near future George Gross, the Misses Nicholson

One of the very beautiful guests at the reception was Mrs. Oscar Maurer, who is such a leader in Berkeley's so-

Mrs. Maurer made a very stunning picture in a gown of garnet velvet. with a wide picture hat.

Mrs. Charles Butters was gowned in navy blue velvet, and her picture hat had one of the immense and elaborate plumes affected this winter in New York and Paris.

Mrs. A. I. White was gowned in black velvet with handsome sable furs, and Mrs. Frank L. Brown wore a New York calling gown, and her furs were also of sable.

Mrs. John F. Conners were an elabrate reception gown of white chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with Irish crochet lace. The costume was set off with an elaborate picture hat in tones

Miss Mollie Conners was gowned in gray silk, with blue fox furs, and one of the most stunning guests of the atternoon was Miss Ethel Moore.

Miss Moore were a gown of all-over ace, with a long train and a wide, white hat. Miss Moore is planning to go East in a few days, and she will she will be extensively entertained. But worn. Mrs. Long were a calling costume, it is safe to say she will not find in the and Mrs. George McNear Junior was capital city any more interesting "at A SON FOR one of the most stunning of the guests, home" than that given by Mrs. Hav- THE MORANS.

ta, and the sweet fragrance seemed becoming to her special style. Mrs. corsage of point lace, and the gown set Among the young matrons who have were Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. W. S. the birth of a son, their first child. recently established homes at Pied- Goodfellow, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Mrs. Moran was Miss Elsie Marsh, a mont, who were Mrs. Havens' guests, Frank Watson, Mrs. P. R. Boone of sister of Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, and

ham Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. George McNear Senior, Mrs. Charles Parcells, ing social notes: Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Hugh Craig, Miss Jessie Craig, Mrs. Pattiani, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. John Valentine. The guest list died out in New York. Invitations, confrom Berkeley was a very large one, gratulations, acceptances and regretsand included many prominent families is not the telephone used to attend to from that classical town.

Mrs. Havens gave her friends a most enjoyable afternoon, and the "at home" was so perfectly planned in every way that it was one of the very notable social successes of the winter.

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BIG HOUSES FOR NETHERSOLE.

Big houses were the rule for every Nethersole night, and dozens of people crossed the bay to see the interesting English actress. The house was sold out every night. One evening Dr. and make party and dinner calls? He Mrs. Jack Shiels and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthieu formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Engs occupied a box. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Morse and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock were together, and small theater parties dotted the house. Mr.

J. W. Phillips entertained several four vacant stats. Abroad, to disap-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moran are be Among the guests of the afternoon ing showered with congratulations or

Evaline Ellis. The family at Arbor Berkeley, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. measured up. Our "impoliteness" is the first thing about which a foreigner

makes comment when he visits us. New York is looking itself frankly in the face, and its leading papers are quite seriously considering the question. You read among recent interest-

"Impolite New York! Rudeness in rampant on its streets. And almost entirely has the art of letter writing all these things? Invitations for dinners come by telephone, a servant takes them, forgets to deliver them, and direful results, sometimes the breaking of even life-long friendships, follow. New Yorkers will soon forget how to write altogether, and it is doubtful if one New Yorker in a hundred knows how to write or indite an old-time courteous letter any more than he or she knows how to dance the minuet.

"What New York professional or business man now considers it necessary to thinks it is an excuse to say he is a busy man, vhereas it is no excusa whatever. If too busy to show aftercourtesy to a hostess, a man should be too busy to eat at her table. 'Four men disappointed me at the last moment, said a New York hostess one night, as she : at down to a table with point at dinner is a serious offense-indeed, a sin for which there can be no atonement, unless one is kept away by death, illness, disgrace or great misfor-

"In New York, to telephone a filmsy excuse at helf past 5 for a dinner that is to be served at 7 is not conside-

ered a social crime. "Lat it be hoped that impolite New

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tilled for many spencing some time in Los Angeles t nosters in Par s where they are the guests of the Walter today many purpe go to see her Chanslers Miss Jessle Kimble is also LUNCHEONS. the lie artist quarter there A in Los Angeles. Miss Kimble is a Dinners and luncheons are a leading carnations and roses A poor woman in a cafe was time is spent in San Francisco to make a calture when Florence,

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which after all are two things Stany Coghill was a genius, in while waiting for them and it some- the Oliver home and Miss Carolyn Oli- colors this year are red, so the table set with diamonds s at the bottom of real courteous- thought and style, many of his poems times stretches till long past that time ver is the gracious, unspoiled girl who decorations were beautiful, all followare very reminiscent of Keats He has Many 'bridge" hostesses are trying makes the most charming type of ing the color tone of red. The dining MRS. HORACE DAVIS the same little sermon is just as done as good work as George Sterling to solve the problem of being perfectly hostess priate for Oakland and its social is dong now and one is glad that the polite to the tardy guests and yet of tions and the same advice in re riems published from time to time in not keeping the rest of the company INTERESTING

and that due honor in the future will An extra tab'e is being provided for Among the interesting cards sent out charming. te given to Stanly Coghill who scored late comers and while they are at a this week are those of Mrs William te given to Stanly Coghill who scored late comers and white they are at a this week are those of all of them by Mrs brasses and carted mahogany book Mrs Willard Williamson Mrs Tupof the general company

smile last week when her cards came will be Miss Edith Gere Kelley who is E Hall Mozart request Viss Edna Or: has sent out invita. In the appropriate corner one read presence of their friends at the tions for one of the largest of the Janu- Bridge at 2 o clock sharp, with an ans in our city lage of their daughter Heien Gen- ary card parties. Miss Orr is to en- emphasis under the sharp that was. The cards announce music at 8 30,

> are very charming girls and are prov. Degin 'at 2 o clock, sharp ئى ئى ئى

s two formerly were in the San PEIXOTTOS

IN NEW YORK s weddings of the winter. The afternoon although Miss Orr is to have erly Miss Wollie Hutchinsor have come riage with Carl Schilling will be an of genius has come to him in a rare Fritz King, Mrs McKinstry Miss Laura Dings have lived here many vents a five hundred table for those who over from Europe and are in New York event of next week and one of her athave a large circle of warm have not yet added bridge playing to Their permanent home is in Europe, tendants, Miss Helen Gray The Orrs lave a most artistic home fashion traveling along picturesque by a recent bride is a very prity and chaing in Berleks and are very popular there ways not known to the ordinary traz-She is very vining not long trom and Miss Citis air inber of the Ber of the Their pen and ink drawings and ol and one of the San ar noisco, ex Cottline Club in which the young word sketches make up some at the MISS RAWLINGS peop'e are having such good times this best contributions to literatue hat A BRIDE reach us from abroad

Miss Oirs guest list includes the Misses Eriz Miss Anti Thomson Miss ANTICIPATE A Kitty Kutz Miss Fleanor Phelps Miss PLEASANT WINTER

Fiorence Lunaporg and Dr Prey Viss Helen Dunn W & Lillian Isaacs pating a most interesting winter since Church Mis Gertiude Russell Mrs Evelyn their to ee drughters and their children. It was one of the most stormy even-

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Mr and Mrs Joseph Chans or are affulrs of interest.

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DINNERS AND

nt little story told about her is great traveler and very little of her feature of social entertainment this year, not only here but in New York and Washington. Wiss Ellen Chabot and Wiss McNear

dborg un ne of her arelst friends are planning to go to Southern Cali- And the dinner decorations have be- Bock home, on Webster street come so elaborate as to mule a study tornia for an indefinite stay and they

some weeks of the lite winter with The center table had as its center of the valley

plece a tail Empire wase filled with. The wedding attendants were Miss

on peder ils banked with ferns and thite silk gown about the white pedestals

At a New York function given for a function given g Vits Norman Lang Dermert wiss bride the decorations were so unloss wearing was man and the same princed by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively de Book the mother of the groom. It was San Francisco without the help of an extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children have been extensively described by Nellie McKee and her children scribed

The center piece at the table was a med in black chantilly lace a bridal procession of miniature dolls home most attractive bressed to fit their parts

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CARDS.

they do not interfere with the pleasure her home on Sunmit street on the Soule, and the real class goodby was rests were distributed at each table. A per Mrs Frances Musser, Mrs W E evening of January 22

One bright little hostess made us all The guest of honor of the evening cises but at the Soule home. one of the most accomplished musici- college. He will achieve the results in Among her guests were Mrs. L. L. Ba- Charles Lovell Mrs. Felton Taylor,

and Mrs Noyes at home in many evening of T carry Jan 22d at who have taken up their residence in One wonders if the little admonition ways bids far to be one of the most past 8 oclose First Unitarian Berkeley since the earthquake. They will be effective and if play will really interesting and most important social لان \$و \$ي

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER

Miss Gene leve Isaacs, whose mar-

Miss Buch a popular young hosters

A wooding of much more than the; So it is time now for Mr Douglas Miss Mabel Rawlings and Mr Charles work and his friends are glad to know Henry Book which took place Wednes- that the best teachers abroad are to house was so greatly damaged by the unced in San Irane see that eff Charlotto Hall Mas Norma Castle, Mr and Mis Daniel Kent at antici day evening in St John's Episcopal cirect his studies and his future now

Les Lundborg is the sister of Irving Has Cy Mrs. Arthur Kelley Miss He- re coming to the Kent home for a lings of the entire winter nevertheless, MISS SCUPHAM the many friends of this popular bride WEDS. of the fruing Lundborgs at Tithel Sims Mrs Arthur Kelley Miss Lieut Bloch has been ordered to sea and groom braved the storm, and the men of the fiving Lundoorge at Miss Rose Deane Wiss Roberta Deal duty so Wis Bloch who was Augusta church with its beautiful decorations Scupham home today in which "Mr Miss Ivers and then as Mrs Hollagay I linda vista home, that she has

5 I relorg has done exquisite invited from Berleley, and the card Mes Kent and Lieut and Mrs Gil great helpfulness and his genial ways Benjamin J Smith which was quictly on the shoulder Mes I-n in has worn have made him a general favorite They solemnized last Thursday at roon at some striking gowns notably a peculi-Mi and Mis Kent lived in Oakland have brought him many friends also the new Scupham home on Perry street ar magenta one at Miss Jennie Crockso long and are so well known here among the general public, and many that the home-coming of their daugh- of these friends were at the wedding, clergyman were at the wedding, there ters will be the motif for many social bringing to the church an atmosphere being present Mrs M T Kirk, Mr A TRYING YEAR

ation of white silk the skirt en traine, and the bodice was finished with rare

group of Loves the murbles standing also made an attractive study in a schelarly tastes en princesse, and her | Mr Smith is the roses

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whing and minimize east mobiles and served at the Book Lome which carried ful home on Vernon street ir iages at the entrance. At the end in elaborate scheme of decoration in if the third course the top of the honor of the wedding-a bright color MRS KELLY church was lifted by pulleys disclosing tone of pink and green making the AT HOME

artificial too and snow and snow balls many friends that the wedding gifts Willis Frank Kelly for her guests represented a large collection of silver. The Kelly home is one of the mos. Har will be joint histories at Mrs.

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is one of the m interesting to it is some of Mes Ella Bacon birs fair to be a very gry month in a le 1 r recorior was given the regard Mrs Howard Morrow onthe first time of the first meek. Mrs. to be to the term of the class gradienting this ular game on Friday of last week. Mrs. t terv (cel was Henry Douglas Er on coule M trot a guests were mostly the soung

> r if the oung n pe and Mr. St te Mrs Ryland Wallace Mrs Silas Palmreleasing her our Lies's most cord or Mrs J Lerov Nickels Mes Wallace Ily and the me in we of the lass Terry and Mrs William Hopkins thich will be to them a heautiful life- one for each table

Fine i in in mat dinner given. For after the final graduation a large Empire gown of sapohire blue brocade t the Oliver home on Verron Heights class goes many different ways. Some velvet with a large blue velvet hat, the nostess at a carl p it these. Hiss Officers guests of honer were go to the university while others begin wound about with an enormous plume, The poems but been complied by dues must truly possess her soul in Mr and Mrs George Wolf of Denter to study life at closer range. At mid- all in the same coloring Sapphires and

which will close the January dates fully served by Hallahan—all the class among other ornaments a large pend- There seems to be good times" in the of an hour which she has to spend. One always has a very good time in seated at a large round table. The class ant of a cabehon sapphire, e'aborately world for every one, if one only room was very bright with poinsettas, ENTERTAINS.

and the table artistic and very attract. On Saturday Mrs. Horace Davis gave Ive And the guests had all the en- the largest bridge party of the year, thusiasm of youth, which is always fifteen tables being entertained Beau- card party the guests including only The young people greatly enjoyed the

not said immediately after the exer- dainty butet supper followed Mrs Miles, Mrs Seth Marn Mis George

another way for there are many ways ker, Mrs Timothy Hopkins Mrs Jas of gaining character growth.

Douglas Soule are to start in the near Dodge Mrs Gale Mrs Walter Quick, future for a tour of the world, going Mrs Henry Clarence Breeden, Mrs week at her home Tle prizes were to Europe by way of the Orient. Mrs But'er Mrs M P Jones, Mrs H M Soule and Miss Bacon have been A Miller Mrs Carter Pomeroy, Mrs Mrs Max Schleuter abroad many times and are familiar Norman McLaren Miss Beaver, Miss home of Mrs A. C. McDaniel abroad many times and are familiar Anrman debates. Mrs Farnsworth, Mrs with the cities of the Old World Doug-Ethel Beaver, Mrs Farnsworth, Mrs Franklin street las Soule is most artistic, and the touch Bowen, Mrs Kelley, Mrs Lansing, Mrs

Fate has given him the inspiration where their days are spent in an ideal Mrs Howard Merrill, nee de Leon, for music He has the strong, sweet Mrs Frank Anderson Mrs Lucy Otis refined temperament through which Mrs Boardman, Mrs Cyrus Walker music finds its greatest and highest ex- and Mrs Iva Pierce. Irus on One must strike a high note of robility in one s self to understand went to Mrs Irwins tea where the the great musters of music

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Only relatives and the officiating er a ball

e- the ceremony and later the bride was given in New York by Mrs Stus- lace. The long wedding well of tulle and groom took their departure for been for the debutantes exclusively Was given in the deputation of and the brides bouquet was of lilies to Cakland will make a tour of South- ter of Henry Miller, the cattle king ern California

Wilson was very pretty indeed in a ham. She is a graduate of the Linverwhe state the torts Wrs P R Boone who has also been. On each of the other four tables was sown of white silk the costume light-sity of California, a member of the tertained member on Wednesday. On

At a New York function given for a Among the elaborate gowns at the few managers on this Coast who took her fiance. Their wedding by the way,

After the first of February Mr and OF THE WEEK. ministure church in vat with an An elaborate wedding supper was Mrs Smith will reside in their occuti-الان الان الان

Pink and green also marked the color the sun shone out in the afternoon mating it possible for guests to attend;

Mr and Mrs Charles Henry Book and it made a charming environment for gone to Southern California, and for one of the most interesting brides retheir return will reside with Mrs of the vinter Mrs Kells use assisted in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the most interesting by here is the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving by here sters and they all the mother of the groom until in receiving the mother of the groom until the groom until the mother of the groom until the mother of the groom until the mother of the groom until the groom make up a family group ery charming in many vays "re k to will receive ag in in Thursday are carde har DATES. ben sen a to la ge number of .y. .y. .y.

t of Ber elected library and the term was held at the the day in San Francisco and Jenuary and the fixe dance at the Home Cub, 1 for a trip to Europe " ela y me and in honor of the test ined some eight tables at the perthe toung twon 'Mr. Soil | mittens though a few of the older | the toung two he helpful the place and the older | the toung two helpful the place and the older | the toung two helpful the place and the older | them that is demonstrated in hon- | george were Mrs Joseph Chancellor !

In a last evening together in a way! Hendsome prizes were distributed,

Mrs Chanceller wore a very striking

tiful prizes, consisting of French fans hand embroidered handkerchiefs, B Cooper Mrs Frank Deering, Miss Mrs Soule, Miss Carrie Bacon and Gwin, Mrs Charles P Eells, Mrs McKinstry, Mrs Hyde-Smith, Mrs William P Morgan Mrs Frank Wilson After the game almost every one

daughter of the house, Miss Helene Irwin was being presented. There was ordinary degree of interest was that of Soule to dryote his time to musical consequently a late crush at the tea though the Irwin house is huge. The carthquale that it has been some months in repairing aid it is but just faished. We and Miss Irwin have spent the intervening time abroad, and Miss Maybelle Toy is planning to go have returned with some gorgeous and Cards have been received from the exquisite gowns. Mrs Irwin first as Ithel Sims Wis Arthur Kelley Miss I Lieut Bloch has been ordered to sea and groom braved the storm, and the National Responsibility of the National Respons

Only relatives and the officiating of these friends were at the wedding, bringing to the church an atmosphere of great good will

St John's Church is most artistic and lends itself easily to decoration, and it was a very lovely study in palms, ferns, carnations and roses

The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, Rev Edgar F Gee, and was followed by a reception at the Boek home, on Webster street

The bride's gown was a dainty creation of white silk the skirt en traine, A wedding breakfalt was served aft-lated on the silk the skirt en traine, A wedding breakfalt was served aft-lated on the silk the skirt en traine, A wedding breakfalt was served aft-lated on the silk the skirt en traine, A wedding breakfalt was served aft-lated on the silk the skirt en traine, A wedding breakfalt was served aft-lated on the serving shall a delightful sesting to the church an atmosphere being present Mrs M T Kirk, Mr Eugene Kirk Mrs J S Mitchell Lucy Mitchel A wedding breakfast was served aft- allowance under such circumstances? Several affairs of this week have gave a luncheon on Tuesday for the de-Mrs Benjamin Smith is the eldest butantes Miss Christine Pomerov gave Vis Fdwin Goodall is spending de long at mined red roses and blaked in Laura Wilson and Miss Becraft Miss daughter of Mr and Mrs J R Scup- a luncheon for them at the Palice Hotel on Moneau and Mrs Schwerin en-Wrs P R Boone who has also been On eich of the other four tunies was sometimed to Belleley this a small marbin statue of Victory or and with pink carnations. Miss Becraft Ebell Club and a charming girl of quiet Tuesday evening E W Hopkins gave in direct results of the content a dinner in henor of Miss India H p iling. The only exception to the et er white flowers by vines being twined bouquet was of pink bridesmaids the Connecticut Life Insurance Company of Hartford and he is one of the given to Miss Charlotte Wilson and

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On Thursday Mrs H M A Miller Start, Smith is in Marysville on After a most threatening morning gave - luncheon to twelve ladies a hours strip
the sun shone out in the afternoon which was also followed by bridge | F L inclus was in Martinez rewhich was also followed by bridge

Cards are out for two bridge parties with truceries of vince glittering with Both the bride and groom have so the 'at home planned by popular Wrs for Friday Jan 25. At one of them ter a for Friday Jan 25 second Mrs Raiph no Mrs Geor, e Cosgrove have

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knows where to look for them

THE MEDDLER

CARD PARTY.

Mrs Churchlii Taylor entertained vesterday afternoon at an informal members of a bridge club, who enjoy a mecting every fo-tnight

Among the players a sterday were Davis entertained probably the sixty Bornemann, Mrs Richard Bahls Mrs. Mr Douglas Soule is not going to best bridge players in San Francisco J M Kelly Mrs E C Cotton Mrs.

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Mrs A A Gibbs ertertained the Thursday Afternoon Winst Club this won by Mrs Nelle Mis Terney and

The next meeting will be held at the

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION. Miss Lily Cole will entertain at &

reception to be given in the afternoon of January 29, to celebrate the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. M P Cole About two hundred guests have received cards.

STORK'S VISIT.

Mr and Mrs Augustis Costigan are receiving congratulations on the ar-rn il of a little son at their home in Mondo Park # # H NEW HOME.

last for several months visit AN ENGAGEMENT.

No date has been at for the wed-uing, but it will be ar event of early

HILL CLUB

summer

BRIDGE PARTY. Mrs F B Connor of Alameda has sent out cards for a b idge party to be given Tuesday aftern on January 29.

SOCIETY NOTES. Miss Clara Innes who has been the guest of Miss Grace Reynolds for guest of Miss Grace the Miss several weeks has give to Belvedere to list Mr and Mr Murra; Innes Mr. George Groonwood was hostess as: evening at a din er given at helpome on Jackson streat Colers were

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BAKING POWDER.

and Deacons to Serve During Year.

First Christian chuch; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Morning, "Equip-ment for Service"; evening, "Doubting Christians.

CHURCH ELECTION.

At a recent business meeting of the First Christian church, the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year. Elders: Prof. H. C. Ingram, George C. Hubbard, Will H. Deacons: O. M. Murphy. S. Brown. Deacons: O. M. Murphy, S. W. Reeder, J. M. Montgomery, F. Hullinger, Don W. Williams, Hugh P. Evans, George Peterson, Joseph Augustus, J. H. K. Bell, E. L. Brown, R. L. Clark, Dr. O. S. Dean, John Ogden, J. Norris Hubbard, E. B. Lyman, J. B. Morse, F. Blodgett, A. H. Johnston, At the organization for work following the election, Dr. O. S. Dean was chosen as president: O. M. Murphy, vice-president: Joseph Augustus, secretary and elerk: Hugh P. Evans, treasurer: Frank Hullinger, head usher.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian church, Castro and Fourteenth: William M. Jones, minister. Sunday school at 10; public worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Saving God and Man."

No evening so Reed hall is prepared for the sunday school at 10; public workers from the subject of the sunday school weather.

The workers requested to the sunday supplies the sunday supplies the supplies to the sunday supplies the supplies to the supplies the su FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

First Baptist church; Homer J. Vosburgh, paster -11 a.m., "The True Use of Life": 7:20 p.m., "John Knor, the Light of Scotland," third in series on "Historic Johns in Church and FIRST FREE BAPTIST.

First Free Baptist church, Twenty-first atreet, between San Pablo and Brush-Services Sunday, January 20: Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Reud.

First M. E. church; Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor—II a. m., Rev. Dr. Smythe, missionary societary, will preach; 7:39 p. m., the pastor will preach, "The New Oakland and Its New Problems."

EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH. The Fighth Avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal: Leon L. Loobborow, minister—Special services Sunday, conducted by the gospel team. Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30, and continuing through the week at 7:45 each evening.

THE GOSPEL TEAM.

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"The Gospel Teatm," composed of Rev. L. R. Fulmer, of the First Methodist church, Chico: Rev. F. A. Lamb, of the First Methodist church, Nevada City, and Rev. L. L. Loofbourow, of the Eighth Avenue church, Oakland, opens a series of evangelistic services tomorrow at the Eighth Avenue church, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street. These men unite thus enteenth street. enteenth street. These men unite thus for work in each of their respective parishes during the year. The services in East Oakland will continue for two

SOUTHERN METHODIST.

Southern Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth and Eim streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue, Hev. J. W. Horn, pastor — Sunday-school at 10 a. na. praching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Strangers especially invited. ers especially invited.

United Presbyterian, Hanna Memorial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro street, Rev. Paul Stewart, paster-Morning subject, "Jesus salth, I will show you to whom he is like"; evening subject, "Our Friends in Heaven." All are livited.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH. Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Old Coun-ty road—Rev. W. C. Sherman of Sac-ramento will commence a series of Bi-ble studies Sunday at 11 a. m., con-tinuing in evening services at 7:45,

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First Christian Selects Elders Ah Woe, Arrested on a Charge Bottoms at Winfield, Kansas, Trainmen Meet Death When a of Murder ,Is Released by the Police.

> Detectives of the local police department have decided that Ah Woe, the Chineso highbinder, arrested in Sacramento on suspicion of having implicated in the murder of Lee Bock Dung last week, was not connected with the outbreak, and this morning the prisoner was released, the charge of murder which was placed against him being dismissed by Police Judge Smith. Ah Wee was brought to this Smith. An woe was prougated that city by Detective Kyle several days ago. The Chinaman was arrested in Sacramento at the instance of fellow-countrymen, who believed him to be a desperate highbinder.

during the following week. Orlando

The workers of St. Paul's church are requested to meet Bishop Nichols at St. John's Church in the afternoon at

3 o'clock,

GERMAN LUTHERAN. Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran church: J. H. Theiss, pastor.—At 10:45 a. m., "Christ's First Miracle;" evening, 7:30 p. m., "The Garden of Eden."

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

Tenth Avenue Baptist church; H. L.
Boardman, minister—Pulpit topics for Sunday: Morniag, "Should Belonging to Christ Incipl Belonging to the Church?" Evening, "Life Insurance for a Soul: The History of a Young Man Who Ventured and Lost," second in the series of Sunday evening addresses to young men.

First M. E. church; Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor—II a. m., Rev. Dr. Smythe, mispastor—II a. m., R

NORWEGIAN-DANISH.

Norwegian-Danish M. E. church,
Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue; E. J. Lundegaard, pastor.—Sanday-school at 10 a. m.; preaching at
11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for
morning service, "Christ's Faith in His
Cause," and for the evening, "A Gentle
Call of a Loving Friend." Prayer and
praise service at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Thursday evening.

THEOSOPHICAL LECTIFE

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE.

Philosophical lecture, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, second floor, Sunday evening, January 20, 8 p. m.; speaker, Irving Cooper; subject, "The Quest for Happiness."

The hall will be open for reading and questions Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets; J. M. Terry, pustor.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; religio, 6:30

WATCHERS' MEETING.

Watchers' Meeting.—George D. White will speak, at 685 Broadway, upstairs, Sunday at 3 p. m.; subject, "Behold, the Fig Tree, and Ali the Trees."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor—11 a. m., "The Pattern in the Mount"; 7:30 p. m., "What Did Christ Say About Heaven."

GRACE CONGREGATIONAL.

Grace Congregational Church, Fitchburg, Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor—Service Sunday at 7:30 p. m., subject. "Progress in Religious Thought."

MARKET-STREET CHURCH.

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Are Flooded and Dwellers Forced Out.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 19.-Walnut River and Timber Creek are flooding the bottoms at Winfield, Kan., and ports from up the streams say the water has not reached the highest point. Trains are delayed. Three inches of water fell last night. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—A down-

inches of water fell last night.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—A downpour of rain during the night washed
away much of the snow and ice that
had covered the southwest for the
past forty-eight hours. As a result,
wire and train service in all directions
from Kansas City was improved today, though still more or less interrupted. More than two inches of rain
fell in the western half of Missouri ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Reed Hall, corner Thirteenth and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector— Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.: morning service with sermon, 11 a.m. No evening service.

Reed hall is heated and thoroughly prepared for the present unusually cool weather.

The workers of the present unusually cool weather.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Baron De Kukuchin, formerly a cabinet officer in the 3 o'clock.

CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
Franklin and Seventeenth streets.—
Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. in.:
subject, "Truth." Wednesday service, listing between his country and the Tranklin and Seventees and Seventeenth streets.—
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D. D., will speak on "Christian Work
Among Orientals."

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Fourth Congregational Church, Rev.
Frederick H. Maar, pastor—Morning,
"Let Ex Not Be Weary in Well-Doing"; evening, "The Druma of Eden."

FJRST PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Rev. E.
E. Baker, D. D., pastor—Morning, "Religion and Equality"; evening, "The
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FiRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse; maidens; two-year-olds. Nelleta (E. G. Baldwin) 111 (Br. f., Cruzados-Seven Up.)

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Santa Fe Locomotive Blows Up.

DESOTO, Kan., Jan. 19 .- The locootive, drawing eastbound Santa Fe freight train No. 36, exploded on a the bottoms at Winfield, Kan., and families are moving out. The water his higher than at any time since the town was built. Fears are felt for the safety of the business section. Reports from up the streams say the water has not reached the highest than were killed, their bodies the wreckers. tine, Kan., were killed, their bobeing buried under the wreckage.

WILL INCREASE

CAPITAL STOCK

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—It is stated here in railroad circles that the El Paso and Southwestern Railway Com-pany will increase its capital stock from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for the purpose of extending its line into Mex-

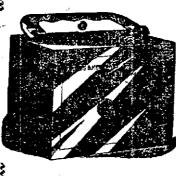
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AT LOCAL TRACK.

By LEE DEMIER.

Walter Miller had another phenomenal ay wholing four races out of five ounts, and finishing third once. That's

The feature events for next week will include the Promenade Hundleap at six and a half briongs on Tuesday, the Sinaloa Handleap at a mile on Wednesday, the Grisette Handleap at seven furloags on Friday, the Janice Handleap at five furloags and the Burns \$10,000 Handleap at one and a quarter miles on Saturday.

Tabulation of the entry lists for the big spring handleaps of the Coney Island Jockey club shows that Borghest, Dr. Gardner, Horace E. Jack Alkin, Logistin and Tony Paust have been nominated for all three big stakes—Brooklyn Suburban and Brighton. Dr. Leggo and Avantace (formerly Callagian) have been nominated for the Brooklyn and the Suburban Proper has been named for the Suburban and Standower for the Rrighton.

Vostorday's scratches—Burnolette, Lil-

betting in the Lissak Handicap The batting in the Lissak Handloap today will be somewhat compilicated by the necessity for the coupling of Tony Faust. Logistille, Rapid Water and Neaion as a result of the Hildrech-Schreiber-Durnell interests in these four horses. If all four start it is probable that the ring will lay individual place and show prices against each of them that will be more liberal in every instance than the complet price. instance than the coupled price

There were two runups yesterday. Nonic Lucille was boosted from \$600 to \$1200 by J. McCullough. C. C. McCafferty protected with the customary advance of \$5. Lazell was bid up from \$400 to \$650 by William Walker, his

As a general rule the bookies lost sterday. Joe Harlan, Bill Jackson Rose were the exceptions Jacken won \$2600. Jackson \$1500 and Rose 3500.

Jackey Metride was at the track mend. He will probably be seen in the vesterday, but did not ride, as his saddle this afternoon. Shoulders were still a trifle sore from the effects of his bad fail from Albla Joe Saldenell ("Fingers") is the

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EMERYVILLE, Jan. 18, 1907.—54th day.—Weather, cloudy;

Bright Albert, 4 (VanLoan&Co.) 12010 11 11 11 17 Sullivan 15 100 Wheeler, place, 1-1; show, 1-2. Sam, place, 4-1; show, 2-1. Hicke, nhow, 10-1. Time—125, 55 2-5, 151 1-5. At post 3 minutes. Off at 1:46%. Start good, won in a drive of three. Winner—Br. m. by Col. Wheeler—Princess Novettl; trained by W. P. Pine. Soratches—Burnolette. Wheeler well ridden, Kelly waited with her till stretch turn, where, under a vigorous ride, won in a hand drive. Sam had speed today, hung on gamely. Hicks there all the way. Greenore had speed. Ray, away poorly, made up ground. Anglota not much. Sonaffer, heavily piayed, showed speed. Missourian a flash of speed. Others showed nothing.

Briers was second, six lengths in front of Nine Spot.

POURTH RACE—The Liorinel Handsons brooks was the replicity Miler in the boots, was the replicity Reverse and one full of the Spot.

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Winner, bid up from \$400 to \$500, by W. Walker, and retained.

Lazali, place, 1-4; show, 5 out. Red place, 15-1; show, 6-1. Powell, show, 3-1.

Thue-173 3-5, 52 2-5, 113 8-5, 1146 1-2, 200 1-5, At post 18 minutes. Off at 2:13 3-5. Winner-Ch. 5, by Lamplighter - Lucelle: trained by W. Cahill. Senatores, Lillitus, Lazell outclassed field, took lead after start won pulled to a wilk. Red showed improvement and ran a rice race. Powell did his lest. Trapsetter thed last part. Briarthorps had a rough journey; he'll run a had race. Throw it out; pulled up lame.

Time 128 1-5 :52, 1:15, 1:46, 1:49 1-5 At post 1 minute. Off at 2:39. Start had, won under wraps; second eastly. Winner—Br. g. by St. fendergast rank for under the condition of the condition of

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THIRD RACE—Purse, three-year-olds, five and a hulf furlongs.

Betting. Horse.

2 to 1—Lord Stanhope.

2 to 2—Zethug 107.

Start good. Won drving. Elancer, Common Star, Rorana, Yaddo and Extra Nell finished as named. Winner, C. F. Clerk's b. g. by Sumhope-Latere. Lord close up to stretch, had enough left to win. Zethug, a glow beginner, finissed. Will great courage. Others outclassed.

BOUTHER RACE—Seling, mile.

FIRST ROLLER

games under the auspices of the Pa-

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Tommy Ryan was in Chicago yesterday to close erms for a match with Dave Barry it Hot Springs. Ryan says he can deel little chance of a battle with Hugo Celly, as there is no bid for the match. "I will take on Barry," said Tomny, "just to see if I can still fight. It has been a long time since I was in her ring, and it might be a good idea or me to find out just how I stack up. If the battle with Barry should how me to be in good form there rould probably be more in the way if bidding for the Kelly match." The Handicapper from the Bilds.

and most successful.

Herr Weinberg, who had such signal success in Germany, has been fortunate in having an American trainer, George Walker, and an American lockey, Winnie O'Connor, in his employ. This is the stable for which Shaw will ride next season, and it can be seen that there are very bright prospects ahead for this rider if the luck of the stable continues, and there at is very little chance that it will not.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19.—In an an-nouncement made by President W. H.

WILL SELL HORSES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-Bookmaker Jack Atkin will, on January 26th, sell all his horses at auction and

IN THE SIRE

POLO GAMES

SUNDAY

Hamburg, the twelve-year-old son of Hanover and Lady Reel, daughter of Agame Just Williage of the Packet of Hanover and Lady Reel, daughter of a game was duck soup for Leahy. That sort of a game was duck soup for Leahy, who hat at least three of Fellowcraft and Mannie Grey (the stood up and boxed with Joe, in daughter of the verdict. Conroy of a game was duck soup for Leahy. That sort of a game was duck soup for Leahy. That sort of a game was duck soup for Leahy, who hat at least three of a game was duck soup for Leahy, who hat at least three of Fellowcraft and Mannie Grey (the stood up and boxed with Joe, in daughter of the result was never in doubt. The teahy. He stood up and boxed with Joe, in daughter of the result was never in doubt. The teahy has at least three of a game was duck soup for Leahy. That the stood up and boxed with Joe in the stood up and b

as he did in 1800, 101 Bondon and evening. The teams representing Crockett and Walleigh will open the season. It is reported that the aggregation from the narry yard town will be handleapped by the absence of two of their star players. The same teams will meet in Valleigh Wednesday in the second series of the meet.

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BARRY

as he did in 1800, 101 Bondon to bondon the was Accountant's master when they met in the did nothing of the kind. Evidently he feared to leave himself open. As it was, most of his blows were blocked and glanced as they struck. The other star bout of the night worth to Johnny Murphy over George Sanfanson. Murphy was never in beth of Mr. Daly for \$48,900. As a three-year-old in 1898, he carried the colors of Mr. Daly for \$48,900. As a three-year-old in 1898, he carried the death of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Farm in Montana in the spring of 1893. After the death of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Stud was dispersed and William C. Whitney bought Hamburg at the auchant of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Stud was dispersed and William C. Whitney bought Hamburg at the auchant of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Stud was dispersed and William C. Whitney bought Hamburg at the auchant of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Stud was dispersed and William C. Whitney bought Hamburg at the auchant of Mr. Daly the Bitter Root Stud was knocked out by Abe Attell much the stronger of the two, and it was freely predicted that he would

see little chance of a battle with Hugo
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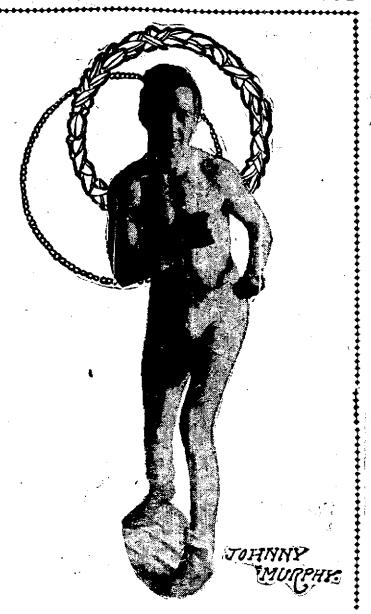
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Twenty-nine starters; eighteen winners. A Hard Lot

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a torpid liver and blockaded howels, unless you awaken them to their proper
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SIX CITIES IN JOE LEAHY WINS FROM WILLIE CONROY ON POINTS



Johnny Murphy, in Fine Form, Takes Clever Battle From George Sanfanson at Dreamland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—In one ter shape, and showed a decided important in Dreamland pavillon, Joe Leahy outpointed Willie Conroy last night and won the decision. There could be the result was never in doubt.

Baker was knocked out by Abe Attell much the stronger of the two, and it last night in the eighth round of what was scheduled for a twenty-round feather-weight championship contest. Baker at times outpointed Attell, but Abe was the stronger and got in his work in the clippers.

in the sixth round. He clinched at every probably \$22,000 changed hands hery opportunity, and landed every blow night. The betting opened at 10 to possible to the body and face. At this going to 2 to 1, with Attell favorite,

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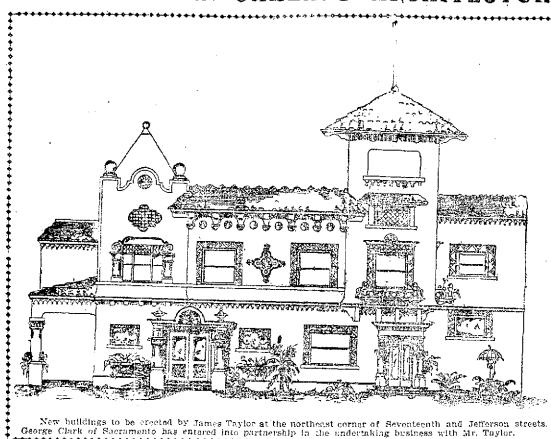
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STORMY WEATHER OF THE PAST WEEK DOES NOT DETER OAKLAND

INTRODUCTION OF THE MISSION TYPE IN OAKLAND ARCHITECTURE



WEEK FULL OF SUGGESTIVE REAL ESTATE OPERATIONS

There Are Big Deals on Hand Which Indicate an Intense Interest in Oakland and Neighborhood Realty.

which will take place next month.

the establishment of their respective "Most of the former customers of these given of its present and prospective businesses on this side of the bay. Un-big San Francisco dry goods establish-limportance.

approclable increase in interest in very clusive. The name of the Em. the eastern shore of the bay, and inproperty of all kinds in Cakland, par- porium has been associated with half assuada as they will not go to them on ticularly in the business center. The a dozen desirable properties, but in Van Ness avenue and Fillmere street First Methodist church property has each care the week, L. G. Brattin, each case the association lacked dell- to trade, they themselves must apparently been sold to Enstern peo- Reed's agent for the east Broadway. Several other big deals in Oakland papers have been sent East, block, between Ninth and Tenth, has realty are in the wind. During the The only hitch that look place in the given positive assurance that the great coming consummation of the deal related to the department store company is an earbe church people should nest candidate for the property and \$400,000 offer for the First Congregaoccupation, the buyers, so has made a definite offer for it, either tional church property, as the church ut is represented, desiring immediate for a long-term lease or an out-and-out members meet on Wednesday night to vacation, while the church people purchase. Negotiations are now pend. vote on the question whether they are wanted line to look around for a new lng for one or the other. Then, again, in favor of selling at all or not. In location. Although the result is not the James Moffitt estate has been of- all probability the name of the party disclosed, it is evident that this matter fered liberal terms for a lease of the making the \$400,000 offer will then be has been satisfactorly adjusted, or the property on the southwest corner of disclosed. papers in the transfer would not have Eleventh and Franklin streets. The applicant wants, however, to lease the tion has also arranged for the purchase As has already been noted in THE property for ninety-nine years, which of a lot for a new building, but the TRIBUNE, the transfer of the block the estate is unwilling to consider of the association positively on the east side of Broadway, between While the agent of the estate is un- decline to state where the property is Ninth and Tenth streets, 125 feet on willing to disclose the name of the located until the papers return from the former and 100 feet on the latter, firm making the offer, he gives positive Connecticut, where they have been sent has been confirmed. Nothing remains assurance that it comes from a large for signature. The return of these is now to put the property in the posses- and responsible San Francisco bust- now looked for daily, when, if everysion of W. I. Reed, the buyer, save the ness house, which shows the keen in-1thing is satisfactory, the officers of the confirmation of the sale by the court, terest that is taken at present in Oak- association will be free to talk. land by the leading merchants in the For many weeks it has been the talk offlicted city across the bay and their the strongest proof of the intense inof the street that the Emperium and earnest desire to obtain a footing here, terest which is being taken here and other large San Francisco retailers As one well-posted citizen who is in elsewhere in the development of Oak-

All of these blg transactions furnish

NEARLY \$200,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE SOLD IN ONE WEEK The Success of the Park Bond

Election Has Stiffened Prices All Over the City. One Instance.

George W. Austin, "is the fact that we and Eighth, to A. Binniweg for about dollars to buy public parks, and that out for proogress.

jibes at Oakland. The manner in which \$40,000." we handled 200,000 people at the time of the earthquake was the first chapter THE WEEK'S RECORD OF REALTY of Oakland's history, and the voting of bonds for public parks is the beginning of the second.

"Just as soon as it was shown that the park bonds had been approved by day: such an overwhelming majority, there Thursday Broadway to F. and J. Jordan, proprietors of the Hotel Athens and Hotel Crellin for approximately \$100,000. The new owners are now talking of putting up a magnificent structure on

values on Broadway toward the water front, I will say that we have just sold the store and flat on the West side of OFSTER LOAF."

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Get your estimate before letting out your work. Samples shown at your home.

First-class grill always open; 59 private rooms: under the management of Tack"

Thompson of the Original Eddy-street 169 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET.

"The best news of the week," said | Washington street, between Seventh almost unanimously voted a million \$30,000. I have also sold the southwest corner of Twelfth and Grove for the Oakland Combine to H. O. Childs for the world now knows that Oakland is about \$25,000. The Oakland Combine has also, through my office, bought the "No longer can the old-timers crack Metropole Annex on Jefferson street for

TRANSFERS.

Following is the County Recorder's report of the realty transfers filed for record during the week ending Wedness

Monday220 Wednesday183

Total1096

Wonderful Rise in Values in Berkeley Illustrated in

BERKELEY, Jan. 19 .- The wonder-

quarter of a century has been a conductor on the local railroad.

payment for a debt of \$450, the lot at way, between Seventh and Fourteenth of business firms. the northeast comer of Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way, the site upon which the new Masonic temple is being erected. As time went on, Morris gladerceted. As time went on, Morris glad-ly disposed of the chance to sell the corner for about \$600.

Three years ago the Masonic Tem-ple Association paid \$9000 for the land, which is now considered to be worth at least three times that price.

DECORATORS

Frescoing, Paper Hanging, Tinting, and Painting, All branches interior and exterior work.

NEW TYPE OF THE BUSINESS BUILDINGS OF OAKLAND



stance on the southwest corner of land. Phirteenth and Franklin streets and

rete and tile-faced business blocks after the earthquake and conflagra- grown and property-owners and busi- ings, like the one here presented, to six-story building shown in the above structure its appreciation of what derstanding, and the elevation and illustration, which has been specially Oakland has done for it in giving its general character of the new buildings ishable business structure is passing photographed for the TRIBUNE is a business an asylum, and the faith it which are being erected are more in in a hurry in Oakiand, and the new fair representative of the type. It has in the future of the Greater Oak- consonance with the new conditions era of substantial A-class buildings,

The old type of business blocks in will soon be ready for occupation by Oakland did not rise above the one, the John Brouner Company, which two and three stories. Since the new

as they exist and with the future re-

to develop.

quirements of business as it promises the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE NORTH END OF OAKLAND

Demand for Property Is Rapidly The New Owners Intend Converting Increasing in That Part of the City.

northern part of the city. This is Telegraph avenue and on Grove partly due to the extraordinary pro- street, between Twinty-fourth and Flood and John W. Mackay block, has gress which is taking place in the Fortieth streets, and a steady demand limits of Berkeley and the expansion of the retail district along Telegraph and San Pablo avenues.

way of building improvements in the at advancing prices. The activity in neighboring territory within the city the whole of the northern part of Company ber of new residences and other build-

other large San Francisco retailers As one well-posted citizen who is in elsewhere in the development of Oaks were seeking desirable locations for close touch with these offairs puts it, land and the recognition which is being the establishment of their respective "Most of the former customers of these given of its present and prospective MARVELOUS INCREASE OF **BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS**

Oakland Is Making Strenuous Efforts to Accommodate Itself to New Conditions.

district in Oakland is free today from are not being made either externally incumbrances and obstructions to or in the interior to make them better traffic in the form of building ma- adapted for the present demands of terials. And on the principal streets, business. All of this indicates the ful rise in the value of Berkeley real Broadway, Washington, Franklin, strenuosity of Oakland's endeavors to estate is well illustrated in a story told Webster, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirby Moses Morris, who for nearly a teenth and Fourteenth, signs of the tions which are becoming more exmarvelous activity in building im- acting daily, owing to the continued provements are to be seen. There are extraordinary growth of population When Berkeley was in its infancy, provements are to be seen. There are extraordinary growth of population Mr. Morris reluctantly took, as the few buildings on either side of Broad- and the steady increase to the coll

Scarcely a street in the business streets for example, wherein changes accommodate itself to the new condi-

GREAT DEMAND FOR MODERATE-PRICED HOMES

W. White & Co. Many Real Estate Men Find It Difficult to Fill the Orders.

169 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET. dwellings that they declare it to be steadily increasing.

Nearly all of the real estate dealers, next to impossible at present to fill in town report an extraordinary de- them. They have never before been mand for residences costing from \$2000 confronted by such a perplexing situato \$5000. Some firms have so many tion. It is conclusive proof, however, orders on their books for this class of that the influx of new population is

FLOOD-MACKAY BLOCK ON CASTRO STREET SOLD

the Improvement to Business Uses.

estate market in its relations to the the sale of several lots recently on on Castro, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and known as the James L. been sold by the Laymance Real Estate building which now stands on the the city is proved by the large num- Kitchener, of the Kitchener Printing purposes,

The west half of block 93, fronting Company, for \$38,500, The property has a frontage of 200 feet on Castro street and 150 feet on Eighth and Ninth streets. The new owner will at once remodel the big

Keeping Pace With Oakland

Never retrogressive; first bank to locate north of Fourteenth Street.

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IMPROVEMENTS AND GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

THE METROPOLE ANNEX CHANGES OWNERSHIP



The Deal Establishes a New Frontage Valuation for Jefferson= Street Property.

The Metropole Annex on Jofferson Without considering the impro-

street, between Thirteenth and Four- which consist of thirteen rooms above 75 feet west of Spring; \$200.

J. Coleman-One-story shed, \$20 teenth, was bought this week by the the two stores, the sale represents a Myrtle street; \$100. Oakland Combine from A. J. Snyder realty value in that block on Jefferson for about \$40,000. The lot has a front-street o, approximately \$1100 per front age of 36 feet and a depth of 100 feet. foot.

story, seven-room and bover streets; story, seven-room and power streets; story seven-room octates, story seven-room octates, story seven-room and bleth avenues; \$2000. It is to be a \$200,000 Eight Story "Class A" | Story seven-room octates street and a depth of the power street and bleth avenues; \$2000. | E. Rows—Alterations and repairs, south line Sixty-second street, 200 feet least of Dalton; \$350. | E. Rows—Alterations and repairs, south line Sixty-second street, 200 feet least of Dalton; \$350. | E. Rows—Alterations and repairs, south line Sixty-second street, 200 feet least of Dalton; \$350. | E. Rows—Alterations and repairs, south line Sixty-second street, 200 feet least of Dalton; \$350. | E. Rows—Alterations and repairs, south line Sixty-second street, 200 feet least of Dalton; \$2700. | Charles Knopf—One-story, five-room dwelling, west line Oakland avenue, \$2000. | Charles Knopf—One-story, five-room cotates, east line Oakland avenue, \$1500. | Charles Knopf—One-story, five-room cotates, east line Broadd-well line Broad

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.-Many sales cently bought property north of its have been made the past week by the present location. This includes the of Center street and Shattuck avenue. WEST BERKELEY BUSINESS Arrangements were made yesterday to

ground floor, while the other seven turing district of West Berkeley. will be fitted up into office. Among the big degis of the week was The offices will be spacious,

local realty men, and several large property now occupied by the Cooley! building schemes have been announced, Hardware Company and the Ferrierchief among which is the plan of the Brock Company. By this purchase an building. The Berkeley National Bank ing purposes, as the bank will build and the University Savings Bank will in such a way that an addition can be occupy temporary quarters in the new made to the new structure on the cor-Wright block on the northeast corner ner whenever it is deemed advisable PROPERTY SALES. move the safe of the two banks across! Several good sales were made during the street. As soon as the work of the last few days by M. P. W. Albee.

removal is completed, the old building Among these is a block lying between will be torn down and the erection of Holyoke and Virginia and Second-and the new structure begun. The new Third streets, West Berkeley, with a home of the University Savings Bank frontage of 600 feet on the Southern and the First National will cost nearly Pacific tracks. This is an excellent \$200,000. It will have a frontage of 50 site for manufacturing purposes and feet on Center street and 85 feet on was sold recently by this firm, as also Shattuck avenue. Two elevators will, the Mary C. McCleave property on the be installed in the new building and south side of Dwight way, between provisions will be made for a large Shattuck avenue and Fulton street safe-deposit vault in the basement containing two stores with flats above, This vault will be constructed on the sold recently by this firm, as also the newest model, and when completed Mary C. McLeave property on the will be among the best in the country. south side of Vine street, between Ox-President Baxter, of the Berkeley Na- ford and Walnut streets, in North tional, states that the rapid growth of Berkeley. The northwest corner of three-story building for business pur-Berkeley makes such a building neces- Camella and Third streets was also poses. The frame of the lower story The two banks will occupy the site is in the heart of the manufac- building is finished, the east side of

one closed between the First National block, where a short while ago only many of them being arranged in suites. Bank and Rosa M. Shattuck for the the frailest and most insignificant type The architects will be Howard and purchase of 40 front feet on Center of residences stood. Galloway. The bank corporation re-street adjoining the bank building. It is understood that about \$20,000 was terior will have a finish of white ceinvolved. It is stated by the bank of- ment with black beams. The old Engficials that this additional space, which lish idea will also be carried out in is 78 feet in depth, will be the site of the interior, where the wood finish will an annex soon to be built. Here will be of oak. be located the savings department,

ings and Trust Company. FURNISHINGS FOR THE CLARE. MONT.

Orders were recently placed for the furnishings of the Hotel Claremont at England. a cost of \$150,000. The fittings will

NEARLY \$130,000 MORE ARE TO BE SPENT ON NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS

The Last Week's Record in Building Permits for Alameda County Keeps Well Up to the Mark.

Don M. Morris-One-story, fiveroom bungatow, east line Linden street, 60 feet south of Twenty-second;

235 feet south of Santa Chara avenue, 454000.

F. Banducci—Alterations, 404 Summer street (rear); \$125.

A. Peterson—One-story, five-room cottage, north line East Seventeenth street, 150 feet east of Twentieth avenue.

nue; \$1800. Lula A. de Mange—One-sory, threeroom cottage, east line Nineteenth avenue, 105 feet south of East Twenty-second; \$850.

Jackson Furniture Company—Al-

C. W. Vingam.
cottage, north line Sixtleth street, 200
feet east of Canning; \$2000.

Charles Z. Merritt—One-story, sixroom cottage, west line Magnolia
street, 175 feet south of Thirty-second;
\$2800.

M. E. Brownell—Two-story, sixroom dwelling, north line Sixty-second
room dwelling, north line Sixty-second
200 feet East of Twenty-engan.
Street, \$100.

Bayside Manufacturing Company—
One-story shed, northcast corner East
room dwelling, north line Sixty-second
350.

L. T. Flynn—One-story, sixL. T. Flynn—One-story, sixone-story six-room

3350.

I. T. Flynn—One-story, six-room cottage, north line Thirty-fifth street, 150 feet west of Market street; \$2450.

J. P. Mortensen—Alterations, 501

East Twenty-first street; \$100.

Tuck Kec—Alterations, 275 Ninth

Interurban Motor Express Company
—One-story garage, east line Broadway, 100 feet south of Twenty-eighth
street; \$4500.

Carr & McNamara—One-story garage, southeast corner Tweifth and
Madison streets; \$3995.

F. A. Lehre—Alterations, north line

The record of building parmits during the week, ending January 17th, keeps well up to the mark, and shows a provision for the additional expenditure of nearly \$130,000, as follows:

S. C. Blanchard—One-story, fiverous cottage, west line West street, \$1500 and welling, south line East Twenty-fourth street, \$1500;

B. Cornell—One-story, five-room cottage, west line Twelfth avenue, 207 feet north of East Twenty-forth street, \$1500.

C. L. Donohoe—One and one-half-story barn, south line Twenty-third street, \$230 feet east of Webster street; \$1000.

C. W. Vaughn—One-story, five-room cottage, north line Sixtieth street, 225 feet aast of Canning; \$2000.

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C. W. Vaughn—One-story, five-room cottage, south line East Sevententh street; \$100.

C. W. Predersen—One-story, live-room cottage, north line Sixtieth street, 2000.

C. W. Vaughn—One-story, fiv

Guey Yuen—Alterations, 768 Harrisen street; \$20.
W. A. Starr—Repairs, north line
East Twentleth street, 300 feet east
of Sixth avenue; \$50.
W. S. Roberts—Alterations and additions, 370 Forty-fifth street; \$800.
A. J. Garbis—One-story, threeroom shack, north line Forty-seventh
street, 400 feet west of West street;
\$450.

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		Permits.	Amount.
	Flats	. 3	\$19,250.00
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officials of the University Savings additional 100 feet on Shattuck avenue Back to erect an eight-story class A was acquired and a depth of 135 feet. Structure on the site of the present This site may later be used for build The University Savings additional 100 feet on Shattuck avenue WPROVENTIAN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT FOR THE NEW ORPHEUM

The Playhouse to Be Ready for the Circuit on the 1st of August.

The Raymond Hotel building has begun. M. J. Laymance says the een removed from the old Snell Semi. construction of the new playhouse will be pressed as fast as possible. It is structure. The lot has been cleared gregational church on Twelfth street, ready for occupation August 1, the date and the work of grading the site for set for the Orpheum circuit to come to

\$30,000 DEAL IN A SEVENTEENTH-ST. LOT

Modern Business Buildings to Be Erected by the New Owner,

The Laymance Real Estate Company of Telegraph avenue, for approximately has sold, on account of Z. Luther, to \$39,000, being at the rate of \$800 per J. S. Myers the two-story building lot, front foot. 37% by 100 feet, situated on the north modern business building on the prop-

clubhouse will be modeled after a well- for the grounds. The total cost of the resembles the Hotel Fairmont across known inn on the Great Coach road in big enterprise will therefore reach the bay. The hotel will be ready for nearly three-quarters of a million dol- occupancy by midsummer, and by that

\$150,000, and \$75,000 will be laid out Francisco as well. In this respect it time it is expected that the Claremon-A feature of the Hotel Claremont is branch of the Key Route and the Rusally, one of the most beautiful in the 000, which is \$250,000 in excess of the that it cannot only be seen from all sell street electric line, which will run

AN EXPERT'S VIEWS OF OAKLAND'S GROWTH



FRED T. WOOD, of the Firm of Wood, Macdonald & Wood.

actions and a street; \$300.

Access of Oak; \$2.50.

Singagard—One-story, service, 150.

Access of Oak; \$2.50.

Acc With the dawn of 1907 the outlook (TRIBUNE in the advancement of values. Many people imagine that beerties here are altogether too low, at the present time. Business men are awakening to the advantages offered here and are coming from all parts of the country. The growth will undoubtedly be a steady

In connection with the growth of Greater Oakland, we wish to add our

for a prosperous year for Greater Greater Oakland. Outside of this Oakland is better than any previous value to us as an advertising medium, time in its history. Although values which, by the way, has thoroughly in real estate are advancing rapidly, proved to be the best in this locality, they are not anywhere near their true we want to say that the paper itself as a newspaper is of the greatest cause of the rapid advancement in value to Oalland as an advertiging. prices values are fictitious. Not so; medium. Our only wish is that Cakit is merely the awakening of the in- land may grow as rapidly and be as vesting public to the fact that prop- good as the paper you are publishing

We find in the last few months better class of property is exchanging hands very rapidly and, as the time goes on, the demand increases. With one and not of the boom variety; the millions of dollars to be expended consequently, during this year, prices here by the railroads and other finanwill advance steadily, and investors clors, what will Gakland be five years wishing to speculate could hardly from now? Not less than one-half make a mistake any place in Greater million population. Now is the time to buy real estate.

Yours truly, WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD. Per-Fred T. Wood.

BIG APARTMENT HOUSE GOING UP IN ALAMEDA

It Will Contain Fifty=Four Four-Room Sets---Many New Buildings Being Erected.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.-The Alameda The hall would be available for all so-Land Company is to expend about cial affairs.

\$75,600 in the erection of an apart- Holtz Hall, on Webster street, in Work has already begun on the societies.

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of the building into a large dance hall, avenues.

ment house at the corner of Morton undergoing repairs. The hall is used street and Central avenue. The build- as a meeting place by a number of ing is to contain fifty-four four-room fraternal societies and a large amount apartments and will be one of the of money is being expended to make it largest apartment houses on the coast suitable for all events of the various

HOME BUILDING.

The flats and cottages built by to start work. Owing to the peculiar Schuermann Brothers on Oak street, location of the lot, every apartment will near San Antonio avenue, are new ochave a frontage facing on the street, cupied. J. Spence is building a home The lot is a gore between Central and on Cedar street, near the bay. In Encinal avenues and Sherman and every section of the city, homes are Morton streets. Work on the building being erected. The weather of the is to be rushed along so that the build- past week has somewhat interfered ing will be ready for occupancy about with the work, but many of the houses are so far progressed that inside work NEW DANCE HALL PROJECTED, is being done. Two new cottages have Combs and Fisher, who are to build been erected on San Jose avenue, near large business house on Santa Clara Broadway. Five cottages are now unavenue, near Park street, are consid- der course of construction on Broadering the plan to make the upper part way, between Encinal and San Jose

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A Big Lot on the Northeast Corner of Ninth Street Is Being Covered With stores.

More improvements have been start The lot at the northeast corner of Ninth street is to be covered with a sold by Albee a few days ago. This has been partly erected. When the

All the furniture, silver, linen and side of Seventeenth street, 150 feet west erty at once. known as the Berkeley Bank of Sav- tapestries are being made from the special designs of a famous furnisher and will be of a distinct type. The

The original plans of the Claremont lars. make the immense building, which will Hotel have been greatly enlarged, and be exceedingly picturesque architectur- the main building will now cost \$450,country. In old English style, the ex- original plans. The clubhouse will cost portions of Berkeley, but from San to the hotel, will have been laid.

the foundation of the new Orpheum Oakland for the first time.

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PARIS, Jan. 19.—The report that the Wright. Brothers, aeronauts, of Dayton, O., are still negotiating with the French Government in the matter of their airship is incorrect. These negotiations were broken off several months ago.

The Wrights submitted to the Government general plans, guaranteeing a flight of fifteen miles and asking for \$200,000. The height of flight was only seventy-five feet. As a height of 900 feet is considered essential for war purposes, the Government declined to give more than \$40,000.

Capt. Forber, who conducted the negotiations, is a firm believer in the Wrights, but thinks they should have sold.

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SHE MARRIED THE FIRST WHO CAME

GREENSBÖRO, N. C., Jan. 19.—Miss Bessie Saunders, a pretty and popular young woman of Greensboro, agreed to marry two of her suitors—J. F. Laughlers of Durham, and Clarence P. Linn of Augusta, each of whom obtained a license to marry her.

Miss Saunders told one of her girl friends she did not know which of the two men she loved the better, and that she was going to let fate decide the question for her. Miss Saunders will not tell how her decision was reached, but her suitor from Durham, N. C. arrived at Miss Saunders home before his rival showed up. The couple were married and had left the bride's home half an hour before young Linn arrived.

The disappointed suitor returned his marriage license to the register of deeds, and had the amount of the fee returned to him.

THREE YEAR OLD

CHILD SMOKER

LOWELL, Mass. Jan. 19.—Officers of the Lowell Humane Society found a 3-year-old child today who is! a confirmed smoker and has used dally a corneob pipe since be was 18 months old. The chird is Andre, the son of Albert Beaulleu. When the officers took his pipe away be screamed with anger and aroused the neighborhood.

Mrs Beaulieu who is 18 years old, said she didn't know tobacco would hurt the child She promised to try to cure Andre of the tobacco habit, and it was decided

of the tobacco habit, and it was decided to allow him to romain at home. Mrs. Beaulieu says Andre smokes nearly two packages of tobacco each week.

THREE WOMÊN IN

RACE FOR DIRECTOR

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Three women of Allegheny, each well known, have announced their candidacy for public office, subject to the spring

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Miss Kate C. McKnight comes out for school director in the Fifth Ward on the Republican ticket; Mrs. Alfred Leach wants the nomination for director in the Second Ward, and Mrs. A. O. Stockdale has come out for director in the Fourth Ward.

The last two are candidates on the Socialist ticket, and all have many friends who say they will make a hard fight. Mrs. Leach's husband is "andidate for Council in the same ward, and

date for Council in the same ward, and the family expects to win. THREW A STONE

AT GIRL HE LOVED

NEW YORK Jan. 19—Henry Boden, a 45-year-old Widower, was brought into the Jefferson Market Police Court today on compleint of Miss Adel Rigney.

The man's attentions had grown burdensome to Miss Rigney, who is young and pretty, the previous afternoon, when he threw a two-pound stone through the front window of her house. The stone had tipd around it a \$2 note in payment for the broken window, and a note, which read:

I want what I want when I want it. "want what I want when I want it. Awfully sorry I have to do this. Next time it may be a bomb." In court Miss Rigner said: "I told this man I could never care for him when he first proposed to me; yet he continues to send me hundreds of silly letters and keeps hanging around the house." Magistrate Finelet put Boden in \$500 honds to keep the peace for six months, and for lack of a bondsman he was taken to the court prism.

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Little Sammy Rickersneed
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Mission San Jose, Jan 3, 1907.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Caroline Kern, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Caroline Kern, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of his attorney. Albert H. Elliot, No. 145-7 Monadnock building, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Caroline Kern, deceased.

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MUELLER—In this city, January 17th, 1907. Annu Mueller, beloved wife of F. E. Mueller and mother of Mrs. P. N. Kuss, Mrs. W. Schmits, Mrs. C. Gelger, Mrs. S. Castellanos, Ernest and Rovert Mueller, a native of Germany, agrid 69 years 2 months and 2 days.

** Priends and nequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, January 20th, 1907, 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, No. 533 16th St. between San Pablo ave, and Clay st. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

SANDERS—In Napa, Cal., January 19, 1907, Charles F. Sanders, beloved husband of Millie L. Sanders, a native of Laconta, New Hampshire, aged 56 years.

Laconia, New Hampshire, aged 56 years.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functai on Monday, January 21st, 1907, at 10:10 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 589 24th st., cor. of Grove, thence to Oakland Crematorium, where services will be held at 11 a. m. SCHUYLER—In Ogden, January 13, 1907. Charles A. Schuyler of No. 2024 Brook st., Oakland, beloved husband of Mary Schuyler and son of Abraham and Mrs. T. A. Schuyler, a native of New York, aged 44 years.

T. A. Schuyler, a native of New 1078, aged 44 years.

** Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcial Monday, January 21, at 3 p. m., from pariors of Albert Brown Co, No. 572 13th street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Robert
S. Farrelly, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a pelition
for the probate of the will of Robert
S. Farrelly, deceased, and for the issunnce to Charles E. Palmer and Charles
H. Haie, of letters testamentary thereon
has been filed in this Court, and that
Monday, the 2th day of January, A. D.
1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at
the Court Room of Department No. 4,
of said Court, at the Court House in the
City of Oakland, in said County of Alamed., has been set for the hearing of
said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may
appear and contest the same.
Dated January 16th, 1907.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Cierk.

J. D. H. P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Cierk
J. B. RICHARDSON, Attorney for Pe-NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. J. B. RICHARDSON, Attorney for Pa-titioners, Bacon Building, Oakland, Calif.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Iron Works will be
held in the office of the company, Secand and Jefferson streets. Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, February 5, 1967,
at the hour of 5 p. m., for the purpose
of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such
other business as may come before the

E. WINSBY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, 1907, at the hour of four (4) gelock P. M., at the office of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company, southwest corner of Second and Grove streets, in the City of Oakhand, County of Alameda, State of California, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a corporation) will be held for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the current year and to transact any and all other husiness which may properly come before a stockholders' meeting.

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A. KENDALL, President,
Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.
C. G. BIRD, Secretary,
Pacific Coast Lumber & M. Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of MARY PALACHE, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary Palache, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Whitney Palache, room 207, First National Bank Bullding, Berkeley, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Mary Palache, deceased.

HELEN M. PALACHE, administratrix of the estate of Mary Palache, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, December 29, 1906.

Estate of Louise Senram, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Louise Senram, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within tenmonths after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Benj. F. Bergen, 10024, Broadway, Cakland, attorney for said executor, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Louise Senram, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FREDRICK SENRAM,
Executor of the estate of Louise Sen am, deceased. Dated, Oakland, December 29, 1996.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Richard Lloyd, No. 1735 Berkeley way, Berkeley, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased.

MARY L. ST. MARY, Executrix of the estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased. Dated, Oakland, December 21st, 1906. Richard Lloyd, Attorney for Executrix Berkeley, California.

Richard Lloyd, Attorney for Executrix Berkeley, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Madden, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix with the will annexed. of the estate of John Madden, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of, Messrs. Allen & Walsh, rooms 1013-1014 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Madden, deceased.

Administratrix with the will annexed at the office of, Messrs. Allen & Walsh, rooms 1013-1014 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., which go follows a said estate of John Madden, deceased.

Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of John Madden, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, January 11, 1907.
Allen and Walsh, Attorney's for Estate, 1013-1914 Union Savings Euilding, Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. deceased.

Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of John Madden, deceased. Dated, Onliand, January 11, 1907.

Allen and Walsh, Attorney's for Estate, 1013-1914 Union Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Bishop, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the Will of Charles H. Bishop, deceased, and for the issuance to Edgar Bishop of letters of Administration with the Will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2sth day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtnorm of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Courth House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated January 16, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk, GEORGE D. METCALF, Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of LOUISA G. ALLEN, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, it is to the probate of the Will of Louisa G. Allen, deceased, and for the Issuance to Harriet Nye Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 ciock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 17, 1907.

Dated, January 17, 1907.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, D. KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 561 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF BALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of California. In the matter of the estate of California. No. 1945. Department 4.

No. 1945. Department 4.

Notice is hereby given that, under and in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, Court in and for the County of Alameda, Other and in the Lith day of December, A. D. 1996, in the matter of December, A. D. 1996, in the matter of December, A. D. 1996, in the matter of the Estate of Elisabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, pinding in said court, the undersigned, Christiana Hagman, administratrix of the estate of said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, will sell, in one parcel, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specified, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1907, the following described real estate belonging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased; An undivided one-half interest in and

the 2rd day of January, A. D. 1896. In tollowing described real estate belonging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased:

An undivided one-half interest in and to that certain tot of land in the County of Alameda. State of California, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeasterly line of a street sixty-six feet in width, the same being the first street southeasterly of the residence of E. M. Derby and to be known as Park Avenue, and where said Park Avenue is intersected by the southwesterly line of 12th Street and as said 12th Street was laid out through a portion of the property of the said E. M. Derby, the said point of intersection being 53.5-12 feet southwesterly from the intersection of said 'Park Avenue and the southwesterly line of Adams or 14th Street; running thence south 37 degs. W. along said line of Park Avenue two hundred feet; thence at right angles south 25 degs. E. two hundred feet; thence at right angles and parallel to Park Avenue north 37 degs. E. two hundred feet to the southwesterly line of said 12th street; thence angle feet in the continuary of the place of beginning. Together with the improvements thereon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE-Cash in gold coin of the United States of America, 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable to the undersigned administratirx at the time of the sale and the balance upon confirmation of the sale suid sale by the raid Superior Court and execution of a deed to the purchaser.

All offers or bids for the above escribed property must be in writing and will be received, at any time after the force of G. R. Lukens, attorney for said administratirx. Room No. 215 Realty Syndicate Building, 1218 Broadway, Oakland, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned administratiry personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Dated Oakland, California, January 3, A. D. 1997.

CHRISTIANA HAGMAN, Administratirx of the Estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbysbire, deceased.

A. D. 1997. CHRISTIANA HAGMAN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth
Alice Derbyshire, deceased.
G. R. LUKENS, Attorney for said Administratrix, 215 Realty Syndiate Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel H. Sullavou, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for tha probate of the will of Samuel H. Sullavou, deceased, and for the issuance to C. Mason Kinne of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'ciock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated January 16, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk. T. C. COOGAN, Attorney for Petitioner 957 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MOTICE OF WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Harriet Frances Stevens, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Harnet Frances Stevens, deceased, and for the issuance to Alice B. Valentine of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person increased may appear and contest the

her the nearing of said petition and pro-ing said will, when and where any perso interested may appear and contest st same. Dated Jan. 8th, 1907.

Dated Jan. 8th, 1907.

By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

T. C. JUDKINS, Attorney for Petitioner, 1769 Geary st., San Francisco, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room, on the northwest corner of Frankin and Thirteenth streets. Oakland, California. on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

R. J. McMULLEN.

Secretary.

A dividend has been declared to de-positors for the six months ending De-cember 31, 1905, at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Inuary 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and usar the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

CENTRAL BANK. The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Central Bank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.
THE UNIGN SAVINGS RANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the UNION SAVINGS BANK of
Oakland, California, will be held at the
banking rooms, northeast corner of
Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1967,
at 2 o'clock p. m.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS" ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oukland, California, will be held on Tues, day, January 8th, 1967, at 12 o'clock shoon, at the Banking Room, 1000 Broadway, Oakland, California.

P. E. BOWLES, President.
E. N. WALTER, Cashler.

NOTICE OF TIME BET FOR PROV

MANUAL IN NAME

Will. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Court of Alarneda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Superior Court of California.

Notice is hereby given that a petit for the probate of the will of Joseph. Chase, decoased, and for the issues to Joseph F. Chase and for the issues to Joseph F. Chase of letters tes mentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the First day February. A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A of said day, at the Courtroom of I partment No. 4, of said Court, at a court House in the City of Oakhand.

Said Cunty of Alameda, has been if for the hearing of said petition and pring said will, when and where any pering said will, when and who are any pering said will, when and who are any pering said will, when and when any said will when any said when any said when any said will when any said when any said when any said

Dated, January 15th, 1907.

JOHN P. CO By A A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Richard Lloyd, Attorney for Petitions
1735 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVIN
WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION
TION.

In the Superior Court of the Count of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mananette Drinkwater, also known as ldr L. H. Drinkwater, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petitic

cause I any they have why said pet to should not be granted.

Dateć January 8, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clark.

By A. A. ROGERE, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN S DE LANCEY and JELL JT and M EXERSTEIN, Attorneys for 1'et tioner, 2101 Webster St., San Franceso Calif.

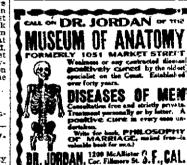
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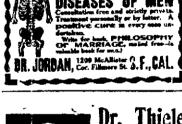


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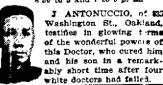




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SHIPPING NEWS	CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The wheat mar-	down 2½ to 5c at \$9.40, and ribs were 2c lower at \$9.67½. The market was strong all day. The close was strong with prices at the	WALL STREET STOCKS. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The course of prices of stocks in the opening dealings followed the London lead to	111/ and Atchigon and Northern Paul	The Ocean Shore Electric Line at present have some 1260 men at work on their track between San Francisco	Send For My Market Letter
POINT LOBOS, Jan. 18, 10 P. M.— Weather clear; wind, northwest; velocity, 8 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.	because of the continued sinus. Tesephies in the Northwest and the unsettled weather conditions throughout the Northwest, which are expected to in- teriers with the movement of the crop.	May 3-4 to 7-8 higher at 771-2.	a lower level. Declines were mostly fractional, but these extended to near a point in most of the speculative favorites and there were wide break.	Supporting orders again railled the market. St. Paul recovered 2. Union Pacific and Great Northern preferred 114 and others a point or more. Tenses Coal railled 6.	on their track between sain their track between sain Half Moon Bay, which means completion within the next few months, thus affording a forty minute service, from Eleventh to Market streets to this new beach and subur-	Everyone who read my market letter of last week knows that I gave them the right tip regard- ing the stocks around Diamond- ing the stocks around plamond-
the superintendent.	The wet weather dominated the corn market and strengthened prices, be-	ceipts, 800. Marke steady. Beeves, \$4.15@7.00; cows and heifers, \$1.60@5.25; stocks and feeders, \$2.50@4.75; calves, \$6.00@8.00.	at 186 and 1861-2 compared with 181 last night. Anaconda fell 31-2 Great Northern preferred 21-2 and Coloredo Southern first	PAPER MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Prime mercantile paper, \$@6½ per cent.	BROPHY'S BEACH TRACT still of- fers opportunity of securing a large-	my letter was sent out have day the 12th) you should have made a lot of money. I think that my market letter for next that will come just as near hiterally will come in the same of
JANUARY 19 TO 25.	conditions improve. The best buying was in the July option, and the demand came chiefly from shorts. May corn opened a shade to 1-4c higher, at 45 to	6.52½; good heavy, \$6.40@6.52½; rough heavy, \$6.20@6.30; light, \$6.25@ 6.45; pigs, \$5.70@8.25; bulk of sales, \$6.40@6.50.	There were evidences of supporting orders in the market after the opening and prices rallied. The market closed very feverish an	for sixty-day bills. Posted rates, 4.82@4.82\formula and 4.86\formula	action necessary as only a few lots are left. A cash deposit of ten per cent and small monthly payments secures one which will mean 100 per cent profit on your investment by first	to be some lively there week and you will want to know week and you will want to know about it. It will do you good be read my private market letter.
21 5:37 5.3[12:12] 1.7; 6:26 3.9[11:10] 2.2	ing was fairly active, although in smaller volume than for the last few days. The weather conditions made	LIVEDDOOL WHEAT	active, but strong at the rallies. See vere selling pressure was renewed at ter 11 o'clock following the appearance of the favorable bank statement, Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Pacif	Bar silver, 67%. Mexican dollars, 52%. Government bonds steady. Rai!road bonds irregular.	of May. FREE EXCURSION BUNDAY, JAN- UARY 20th. For full particulars and free ticket call on or address:	the mailing list. It costs you nothing.
11. W. 1 H W. 1 L W. 11. W. 24 0:52; 2.9; 7:41 5.2; 3:51 0.4; 2.50; 4.2; 25 1.46 3.0; 8:19 3.4; 3:31 0.1:59:40! 4.4	1-8 to 1-4c higher at 377-8c to 33c, and for a time held within this range. The provisions market was quiet and easy, because of a 10 to 15-cent decline in the proper of the boost May novice.	LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.—The close: Wheat—March, 6s 41.42 (May, 6s Wheat—March, 6s 41.2d; May, 6s 31.2d; July, 6s 3-8d. he weather in England was not re-	and St. Paul were the special target of the selling. Reading was depress- 34. Union Pucifica and St. Paul fe	COTTON FUTURES. d NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton fu- tures opened steady. January, 3.21; and March 9.38. May 9.50; July, 9.59;	F. P. Brophy, 1128 Geary St., (near Van Ness). Fone Franklin 1165 San Francisco.	
NOTE—in the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, communities with the early morning tide in the left- hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days there	opened 146 lower at \$15.49; fill was	STATE AN	ID COUNTY EL	ECTION RETURNS		SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL
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LONG-DISTANCE	ters, \$405; young Roosters, \$403 50; Fer., \$504; Broilers, \$3.50%; Pugeons, \$1.5; Squabs, \$2.50; Ducks, \$408 for you and \$50,6 for old; Geese, \$2.5003 per por URKEYS—Fer lb: Dressed, 1802 lbs.	Second Ward, 2d Pct. 321	90 Second Ward, 2d Pct. 36 78 Second Ward, 3d Pct. 36 38 Third Ward, 1st Pct. 38 75 Third Ward, 2d Pct. 19	Second Ward, 2d Pct. 281	7 Third Ward, 1st Pct. 47 Third Ward, 2d Pct. 26 Third Ward, 3d Pct. 22 Third Ward, 4th Pct. 27 Third Ward, 4th Pct. 37 Third Ward, 4th Pct. 50	20 Second Ward, 3d Pct 46 11 Third Ward, 1st Pct 46 12 Third ward, 2d Pct 38 12 Third Ward, 3d Pct 17 15 Third Ward, 3d Pct 38 15 Third Ward, 4th Pct 31 17 18 Third Ward, 4th Pct 31
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Pledmont Skating Rink and the fin promises to be a whiriwind affair. I race has developed into a struggle b	Ish form; peaking stock, firm; action No. 1 and 21e for No. 2; Eastern extreme Cat, firm; do firsts, 28c, firm; Eastern extraction of the Cattorna extras, 21-2,c, firm; Storage good Cattorna extras, 30c, firm; firsts, 27-	for Sixth Ward, 5th Pet 31 as, Seventh Ward, 1st Pet 24 ern Seventh Ward, 2d Pet 24 Expenth Ward, 3d Pet 25 C Tewn of Emeryelle— Expert Poenies 5	13	Seventh Ward, 1st Pct 18	16 Seventh Ward, 2d Pet 21 22 Seventh Ward, 3d Pet 30 Town of Emeryville— 7 First Precinct 2 5 Second Precinct 2	18 Seventh Ward, Lef Pet
with Stockenberg representing a Francisco and Merritt Clarke doing speeding for this city. The puce I been a hot one from the start and	San. thrm; seconds, 25c, firm; Ro. 1 page, the stock, 20kc, firm; Eastern extras, thus there. Fastern ladies, firm at 21% of or firsts. CHIESE—Pancy California, new fig.	ring second received 100 990. Third Precinct 2 ex- Fourth Precinct 2 Onkland Township— 2 its. Claremont 3	Third Precinct 3 Fourth Treeinct 3 Oaklard Township— Claremont 3 Cocan View 6	Third Precinct 3 Fourth Precinct 3 Oakland Township— Chremont 1 Ocean View 19	Third Precinct 20	Fourth Precinct Oakland Township Ciaremont Ocean View Piodmont Brooklyn Tep-Frattrale
skaters whiried madiy about the cie. Orin Arnold, who was expected make a fine showing, fell early in	Hrsts, 13½c, Eastern faincy, 17c; iii Western faincy, 15c, firm. Scods—Faincy California faits, 13½c, we do firsts, 13c, weak; faincy Eastern, 16 firm, faincy Western, 18½c, firm.	Brooklyn Twp—Fruitvale—	Brooklyn Twp-Frittvites 40	Brooklyn Twp—Fruitvale— 29 54 First Precinct	61 First Precinct 68 47 Third Precinct 48 59 Fourth Precinct 59 67 Fifth Precinct 74 55 Sixth Precinct 79 40 Seventh Precinct 56	First Precinct 06
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is on for twenty minutes each als beginning at 9:15, and tonight's str gle will end it. Clarke will make desperate effort to make up his lap and his supporters are guilling h	ght. APPI.ES - Fancy, \$1.35@1.50 per box. Newtown Pippins; \$1.75@2.25 for Spitz lost and \$19.125 for Bellflowers; common close, 50cc, 50cc, 10cc, 50cc, 10cc, 10cc, 50cc, 10cc, 10cc	for Mt. Eden, No. 1 8 en. Mt. Eden, No. 2 8 ties San Leandro, No. 1 20 to San Leandro, No. 2 14 Castro Valley 14 per Palomares 6	12 Mf. Eden. No. 2 15 37 San Leandro, No. 2 17 20 Castro Valley 13 7 Palomarrs 15 San Leandro, No. 2 17 7 Palomarrs 5 5 San Lorenzo, No. 1 5	9 Mt. Eden. No. 2 23 43 San Leandro, No. 1 23 52 San Leandro, No. 2 17 17 Castro Valley 22 8 Palomares 25 5 Sept. Torenzo, No. 1 6	Mt. Eden. No. 1	8 Mt. Eden, No. 2 98 8 San Leandro, No. 1 28 21 San Leandro, No. 3 22 13 Castro Valley 21 7 Palomares 7 2 San Lorenzo, No. 1 8 9 San Lorenzo, No. 2 20
for a victory for this side of the to The prize is a cash one of \$50. Tomorrow there are to be two portant polo games at the Picdm rink, either one of which should be all mostly witnessing. In the all	DAY: box, other varieties, \$1@1.60 per box. CITRUS PRICITS—Per box; No. Connection of the control of the contro	San Lorenzo, No. 1 15	18 San Jorenzo, No. 2 Pleasanton Township— Pleasanton, No. 1 19 Pleasanton, No. 2 19 Sunol 5 Dublin 2	18 San Lorenzo No. 2 19 Pleasanton Township 7 10 Pleasanton No. 1 7 11 Pleasanton No. 2 9 12 Sunol 5 7 Dublin 1	Pleasanton Township 9 Pleasanton, No. 1	Pleasanton Township
noon the Piedmonts play the Gol Gates and in the evening the Pl monts meet the Berkeley team. I Wednesday night's polo contest wa warr evolung one the Spaidings	den §1.25 for standard; Grape Fruit, \$300 led- for seedless and \$202.50 for commast Limes, \$3.5004. EX ROPICAL FRUITS—Eananas, \$300 ledge for Hawailan and \$2003 and [clarked] American Discounter \$3005.	Murray Township 10 Livermore, No. 1 10 1602 Livermore, No. 2 6 167 Murray, No. 1 4 167 Murray, No. 2 6 168 Murray, No. 2 6 168 Murray No. 2	Murray Township 19 10 10 10 11 12 13 14 Murray, No. 1 14 Murray, No. 2 15 16 Murray, No. 2 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18	Murray Township— 23 Livermore, No. 1 12 111 Livermore, No. 2 2 12 Murray, No. 1 9 13 Murray, No. 1 9 6 Altamont 9	10 Livermore, No. 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Murray Township
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time, and the thieves worked unmo

WEALTHY MEN

in Coal Land Case in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Jan 19 -At the offices street, was accosted by a colored woman, who grabbed him about the neck istating that she was ill Moore endeavored to free himself from the woman's grasp and, as he did so, she ran
her hand into his pocket and stole a
purse containing \$10 Moore did not
miss the money until the colored woman had left him and made her escape
ing expert and capitalist, and is identiment women state from the women free with some of the largest mining definitely stated today that the indicteral grand jury included Charles W. Freed, a wealthy furniture merchant ing expert and capitalist, and is identified with some of the largest mining and irrigation enterprises in Nevada,

> Freed and Filer, in connection with Don C Robbins a mining expert, and E W Senior, a lawyer, who were ar-rested last night, are charged with deof large bodies of coal lands near Hunt-ington, Emery county, Utah. The four defendants have arranged for bonds in the sum of \$3000 each

One other person was named in the indictment, but his identity will not be

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F. F. Moore Charges Negress Two More True Bills Returned Interesting Papers ead at Meeting of National Body in Salt Lake City.

and Peralta streets about six oclock of the United States District Attorney ing session of the National Wool last evening, I F Moore, 1371 Eighth and the United States Marshal it was street, was accosted by a colored wom-definitely stated today that the indictpapers on the twenty-eight-hour law, papers on the twenty-eight-hour law, the car shortage and other phases of the wool industry, and the reading of the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Fred W Gooding, president of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, recommended an amendment to the twenty-cight-hour law, providing for a speed limit for stock trains. He said the law was drafted by humanitarians who were not practical stock raisers,

and their failure to insist on a spend limit made the law worse than useless He charged that the railroads were in the habit of unloading sheep for ferd and water in yards intended for cattle. and so arranged that not one sheep in a hundred could teed or drink. He suggested the formation of a government department to look after the shipment of hyestock.

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Other papers read were: "Co-operation Among Sheepmen," by Johnney H Béarup, of Albuquerque, N. M., "The Value of Livestock Exhibitions to Conventions," by J. H Mayle, of Utah, and "The Car Shortage," by Colonel E. J. Bell, of Larame, Wyo. Colonel Bell urged the uselessness of an antagonistic attitude towards railroad men on the part of stockmen

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$671, the year's receipts, and last year's balance being \$3621, and expenditures \$2850

\$3621, and expenditures \$2950 The secretary's report s membership of 6000.



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